

Prepare For Sacrifices, President Tells Nation

Sigler-Hemans Deal Charged In Graft Case

Two Seek New Trial In Lansing Bribery

MASON, Mich.—(P)—Former Governor Kim Sigler today flatly denied he entered into any "conspiracy" with Charles F. Hemans to influence his testimony before the state graft jury.

Sigler, who rode to fame as special prosecutor for the grand jury, took the witness stand in a hearing on the motion of George Omacht, of South Bend, Ind., and John Hancock, of Detroit, officials of the associates discount corp., for re-trial of a bribery charge against them.

Didn't Escort Miss X

Defense attorneys have sought to prove that Hemans' testimony which convicted their clients was unduly influenced by the promise of "certain favors" by Sigler.

Sigler denied all the defense allegations and, with some heat, said he had not driven a "Miss X," identified by the defense as Hemans' paramour, from Toledo to Lansing "on any occasion."

The natively dressed former governor gave the lie to defense testimony by Monroe C. Wendell which sought to support the "conspiracy" charge.

"Wendell had very little to do with the grand jury," Sigler said. Adding that Wendell and the rest of the staff of specially hired investigators had been "fired for cause" after Sigler took over as prosecutor.

Resigned From Bar

Earlier Sigler was accused of "strongly urging" against disbarment of Hemans. He was the grand jury's star witness in its probe of alleged bribing of legislators on a bill to regulate interest rates. Hemans finally resigned from the bar on July 5, 1946.

Milton E. Bachmann, executive secretary of the Michigan state bar and his secretary, Ada Rossa,



HE'D PUSH BUTTON—Alvin York, top hero of World War I, said in Wolf River, Tenn., that if we fight Russia we should use the atom bomb, and "if they can't find anyone else to push the button, I will." The 63-year-old mountaineer, who captured 132 Germans by himself in the first war, is currently recovering from a siege of pneumonia.

U. S. Air Force Starts Recall Of Reservists

DETROIT—(P)—The U. S. Air Force announced today it will start a recall Friday of a selected group of reservists for one year's service.

Both officers and airmen will be called to fill specific vacancies but may serve less than a year "if conditions permit," said an official announcement.

The call-up, issued by the Tenth Air Force at Selfridge field, followed by 24 hours the alerting of the organized naval reserve and the 17th infantry battalion of the marine reserve.

Each of the latter was alerted for calls to active duty within the near future.

Today's air force announcement said reservists will be given ten days in which to settle their private affairs. Their recall notifications will go out by telegram.

The order applied to Michigan and the 12 other states embraced by the Tenth Air Force command, including Wisconsin.

"At this time," said the announcement, no women of the air force (WAFF) will be called.

The selective call-up will apply to four groups:

1. Air Force ROTC graduates for non-flying posts.
2. Reservists with the most military technical experience or training.
3. Reservists who are proficient in a specialty maintained through reserve training or civilian work.
4. Reservists most recently separated from service.

Tommy Lee Leaves 11 Millions; Only 3 Suits Of Clothes

LOS ANGELES—(P)—The late Tommy Lee, who left an estate valued at \$11,000,000, possessed only three suits of clothes.

His tastes veered to other articles of clothing, it was disclosed by a public auction of his personal effects yesterday. He owned 85 sports shirts, 37 pairs of trousers, 47 sweaters, eight overcoats, a swallow-tail coat, a dinner jacket, 18 pairs of flannel pajamas, 15 pairs of silk pajamas and four berets.

Lee, owner of many radio and television stations, plunged to his death from an office building here Jan. 13. His estate is still in litigation.

Studebaker Plant Resumes Production

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(P)—The Studebaker Corp. planned to resume production today following a one-day walkout that closed the big plant.

The CIO United Auto Workers ordered its members back to work James D. Hill, president of UAW Local 5, said workers in the foundry acted prematurely in walking out Monday. He said the walkout was a contract violation but he denied the dispute involved factions within the union.

Studebaker announced production would be resumed this afternoon first in the foundry mill room. All other departments will resume work tomorrow.

American Beachhead Shrinks In Korea; British Send Troops

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. troops and carrier-based planes battered the spearhead of a Communist drive along the south tip of Korea today. Other carrier planes smashed at the Reds in the central sector in blows aimed at slowing down a growing Red threat to Pusan, Korea's main port and big U. S. supply base.

The United Nations foothold on Korea narrowed to an arc enclosing the defenders in an area of less than a third of South Korea's territory. At one point in the southwest the Communists were only 70 miles from Pusan. Then American troops and planes struck and unconfirmed reports said the Americans recaptured the Port of Hadong, taken by the Reds yesterday.

Response Encouraging

Britain, Australia and New Zealand, rallying to the United Nations appeal to stop the Korean aggression, all promised to send in ground forces to fight beside the Americans and South Koreans. The British admiralty will put Britain's far eastern fleet on a "full scale war footing" at once. Turkey promised 4,500 fully armed troops. Little Thailand, beset with her own troubles, previously offered 4,000.

Secretary of State Acheson said the United States is pleased by the response, and added the developments would be of the great-

est political consequence as well as being of military significance.

The U. S. carrier-based planes striking in the south and west sectors of Korea showed "excellent results," a Fifth air force spokesman announced. The planes were thrown in to help gain time for two U. S. infantry divisions to get into fighting position for the expected Red attack eastward. The Reds, meanwhile, were gathering their strength for a running fight down the road from captured Yongdong to Kunchon, a dusty defile between towering mountains now clogged with the equipment of U. S. forces withdrawing from the biggest ground action of the war.

Jump-Off Due Soon

Gen. MacArthur's latest summary said American and South Korean troops held stubbornly to their new defense positions despite continued pressure all along the fronts.

With the American beachhead on South Korea shrinking rapidly, a spokesman at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters declared that the battle lines in the central sector had stabilized considerably and he expressed confidence that the "beachhead can be held." But the rosy optimism of a week ago was not in evidence, and front dispatches said United Nations forces are running out of space to yield

(Continued On Page 12)

Human Shield Driven Ahead Of Tanks In Korean Red Assault

By DON WHITEHEAD

An Advanced U. S. Command Post in Korea.—(P)—A U. S. officer said today North Koreans herded several hundred Korean men, women and children before them in this morning's attack around Yongdong.

The non-combatants were used as a shield for four tanks to cross a bridge, said Maj. William O. Witherspoon, 519 Grand Ave., South San Francisco.

The Americans withheld their fire and the tanks got up to positions for attack.

Retreat Orderly

This is the way Witherspoon described the fighting, in which the Americans fell back east of Yongdong. The withdrawal was orderly and casualties were reported not heavy.

The Reds opened their drive against Yongdong Monday, striking hard blows at the American left flank.

The Reds also hit the right side, but were thrown back with heavy losses. Planes and ground troops knocked out six of eight enemy tanks.

Then the commanding general decided to regroup the U. S. forces last night a few hundred yards east of the line to give the defenders better positions.

But the enemy again struck the American right flank at 5 p. m., and fought on after dark in the first night attack of the war. There was a little enemy artillery fire. The infantry then came swarming through the mountains around the flanks of the unit.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning the North Koreans attacked the American left flank which was in the process of drawing back.

The Major said this was the drive led by four tanks herding the non-combatants before them. The bridge had been mined by the Americans and they would have blown it up otherwise.

"The Americans just couldn't open fire on those women and children," Witherspoon said.

This gave the tanks a chance to come in close and open direct fire on the American positions.

Fortunately, the Americans began late yesterday pulling their artillery back and getting heavy equipment toward the rear.

ST. JAMES, Mich.—Beaver Island—(P)—Beaver Islanders, who crowned one king 100 years ago and then assassinated him, will crown another tomorrow.

This time, however, it will be a laughing matter. Scheduled to assume the throne is a seafaring Irishman from Chicago named Bill Whalen, the general if unofficial "mayor" of this thoroughly Celtic isle since 1934.

The "crowning" will be Beaver Islanders' way of commemorating the 100th anniversary of the fantastic kingdom set up in 1850 by Jesse James Strang, self-proclaimed "King of the Beavers."

A Mormon refugee from the mainland, King Strang ruled his island colony with an iron hand for six years. Polygamy was his doctrine and he practised it fervently, taking seven wives for himself.

In 1856, however, the rule came to an abrupt end with the assassination of the bearded monarch, since then Beaver Island has had no king.

It will be changed tomorrow with the accession of "King" Whalen, an annual visitor here after the Chicago to Mackinac yacht race.

Ceremonies of his coronation will be handled by justice Emerson R. Boyles of the Michigan supreme court. Whalen will ascend an improved wooden throne set up in the island's meeting place, the Shamrock tavern.

Civilian Plenty To Be Curtailed In World Crisis

America Must Expand Industrial Output

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman today summoned the nation to "some sacrifice" of its civilian plenty. He declared himself ready to call for "complete economic mobilization" if the defense of freedom requires.

Mr. Truman told Congress, in his midyear economic message, that price ceilings, rationing and "serious shortages" can be avoided if Congress quickly gives him limited control powers and a \$5,000,000,000 tax increase.

Costly Job Ahead

But he warned: "We must realize that the engagement in Korea will be costly and may not be short. We must prepare against the possibility that new crises may arise elsewhere."

That hazard means, the president said, that industrial output must be stepped up—possibly by a rate of \$10,000,000,000 annually before January 1—and that basic industry itself must be expanded by federal loans and guarantees.

"We cannot afford longer to risk the possibility of future desperate shortages of some of the most essential requirements for our national security," Mr. Truman said.

He did not name steel specifically as one of the industries critically needing expansion. But it headed his list of "scarcity" materials, despite capacity operation since April.

Pressure On Congress

Safety from further Communist aggression depends, Mr. Truman said, on "production and more production," and safety from inflation depends on business and consumers alike refraining from "hoarding and avarice."

The message asked no emergency powers beyond those requested a week ago—to control credit, allocate scarce materials, limit civil-

(Continued On Page 12)

Auto Insurance Rates Reduced

LANSING—(P)—An auto insurance rate slash of from six to 19 per cent for drivers over 25 years went into effect today with some companies.

The cut does not apply to drivers under the 25-year mark. David A. Forbes, state insurance commissioner, said.

His office Tuesday approved the new rate schedule for the National Automobile Underwriters Association. Its firms include approximately one-third of all those operating in Michigan.

The reduction, Forbes said, goes into effect immediately on new policies and on Aug. 15 on renewals. Other insurance associations are expected to follow suit shortly, he indicated.

The Mutual Insurance Rating Bureau already has filed a similar plan.

Richard Atwill, director of the department's casualty division, pointed to an alleged "abnormally high loss ratio" among the younger group as the reason for the discrimination.

On maximum coverage policies, the reductions are six per cent on \$100 deductible policies; seven per cent on \$50 deductible; eight per cent on \$25 deductible; nine per cent on no deductible; and a flat 10 per cent on policies covering collision risk only.

The old rates, Atwill said, probably will apply to families where children under 25 have the use of the family car.

News Highlights

AIR ACADEMY—Escanabans appointed on state committee. Page 3.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE—Escanaba is key city in network, says Don Leonard. Page 2.

TO LONDON—Keith B. Campbell of Gladstone will serve as civilian employee of U. S. Air Force. Page 9.

DREDGING—Manistiquette citizens go aboard government boat Hains, at work in harbor. Page 9.

POACHING—Arnold man gets 90 days for possession of venison. Page 2.

AVIATION—U. P. air transportation committee will meet in Escanaba Friday. Page 12.



HE THAT RUNS MAY READ—The biggest Ten Commandments in the world are laid out in huge white stones on a mountainside near Murphy, Tenn. Each letter is taller than a man,

as you can see by comparison to the people at left of the Tenth Commandment. More than 15,000 persons are expected to visit the unusual shrine during late summer and fall.

Turkey Offers 4,500 Troops To Fight Reds

ANKARA, Turkey.—(P)—Turkey has offered 4,500 fully armed troops to fight the Communists in Korea.

Officials said these men would not be a token force, but a trained, hard-hitting military unit. They would be equipped with American arms received under the current U. S. military aid program.

The decision to offer troops was made in an emergency cabinet session yesterday. Selim Sarner, Turkey's permanent delegate to the United Nations, was instructed to leave for Lake Success immediately to communicate the offer to U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Details of transportation and equipment will be left to the U. N.

Cuba notified the U. N. yesterday it is disposed to discuss sending troops to Korea. The cable to the world organization noted, however, that Cuba's military forces are limited.

Qualified sources in London said Britain was ready to offer a small ground force for combat in Korea. They said an important factor was British desire to let Americans know they weren't fighting alone.

Thailand has already offered 4,000 officers and men and Bolivia 30 officers.

Death Claims Dean Of Michigan Bench, Judge C. E. Stein, 84

DETROIT—(P)—Recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein, beloved Detroit jurist and dean of the Michigan bench, died early today. The 84-year-old jurist succumbed at 6:40 a. m. (EST) in St. Joseph Mercy hospital after a brief illness.

Judge Stein was brought to the hospital last Wednesday. Since Friday he had been in a coma. His death followed a slight rally yesterday, physicians said.

Bridge Gets Stuck

GRAND RAPIDS—(P)—The Jackline bridge on M-104 between Grand Haven and Ferrysburg got itself into an embarrassing condition Tuesday. It was stuck upright when a main bearing in the mechanism broke. Traffic was re-routed.

Weather

Reported by T. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a few widely scattered showers Thursday. Not quite so cool near the Soo tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight, wind southwest to west around 10 mph. Thursday partly cloudy with some likelihood of local showers and not much change in temperature, wind westerly around 15 mph. High 77°, low 60°.

Past 24 Hours
High Low
ESCANABA 73° 59°

High Past 24 Hours
Alpena ... 76
Battle Creek ... 80
Bismarck ... 85
Brownsville ... 82
Buffalo ... 71
Cadillac ... 76
Chicago ... 83
Cincinnati ... 81
Cleveland ... 77
Dallas ... 98
Denver ... 81
Detroit ... 80
Duluth ... 80
Grand Rapids ... 78
Houghton ... 77
Jacksonville ... 96
Kansas City ... 68
Lansing ... 78
Los Angeles ... 86
Marquette ... 72
Memphis ... 89
Miami ... 85
Milwaukee ... 80
Minneapolis ... 85
New Orleans ... 84
New York ... 85
Omaha ... 74
Phoenix ... 105
Pittsburgh ... 78
St. Louis ... 83
San Francisco ... 75
St. Mary's ... 77
Traverse City ... 76
Washington ... 69

Boost In Old Age Pensions Assured Congress Approval

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON—(P)—Congressional leaders hoped today to place on President Truman's desk before the end of next week a bill to boost federal old-age pensions. It would also bring 10,000,000 more workers into the retirement system.

Pension rates for persons retiring in the future would be increased about 100 per cent, while payments to about 3,000,000 persons already drawing benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance would go up an average of 77½ per cent, effective Oct. 1.

Maximum \$150

Maximum benefits for a family would be raised from \$85 to \$150 a month.

To finance the expanded social security program, payroll taxes collected by the government would more than double over the next twenty years, rising from \$2,500,000,000 this year to about \$6,000,000,000 in 1970.

The taxes are paid by employee and employer on a 50-50 basis.

Workers covered by the old age and survivors insurance system would be increased from the present 35,000,000 to about 45,000,000. Among those to be brought into the program are 5,000,000 self-employed, 1,000,000 domestic servants and 700,000 regularly employed farm workers.

Ready By Tuesday

The legislation as it now stands is a compromise of Senate and House bills worked out by a conference committee.

Agreement on the measure was reached yesterday, although the committee will meet again next Tuesday to go over a final draft.

Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate committee,

man of the Senate conferees, said that unless some substantial changes are made at the last minute, the bill should be ready for final congressional action after the Tuesday session.

The House is to act on it first and George said he hoped that both branches of Congress would pass it and send it on to President Truman before the end of next week. It is a key part of Mr. Truman's domestic program.

Payroll taxes under the compromise bill would be collected on annual earnings up to \$3,600 instead of \$3,000 as at present. Under the existing rate of 1½ per cent on employer and employee, this would increase the maximum tax on each from \$45 to \$54 a year.

The payroll tax on employer and employee alike would rise to 2 per cent in 1954, to 2½ per cent in 1960, to 3 per cent in 1965 and to 3¼ per cent in 1970.

The taxes are paid by employee and employer on a 50-50 basis. Workers covered by the old age and survivors insurance system would be increased from the present 35,000,000 to about 45,000,000. Among those to be brought into the program are 5,000,000 self-employed, 1,000,000 domestic servants and 700,000 regularly employed farm workers.

The bill provides help for America's allies around the world, and particularly those in Europe who are banded together by the North Atlantic treaty.

The measure authorizes a second year of American military assistance to friendly nations. It is to be followed soon by a new, and probably larger, request to Congress for more money for the same purpose. Some of Mr. Truman's advisers have recommended an additional \$5,000,000,000 to meet the Korean crisis.

In the meantime, officials reported these developments in the effort to speed the flow of arms to North Atlantic treaty nations and others receiving American backing.

1. Between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 in orders have been placed this month without waiting for enactment of the second year program. Congress authorized the advance obligation of one month's funds at the highest rate of spending in the previous three months.

2. New depots may soon be opened and double work shifts ordered to shorten the weeks required for taking tanks, planes and other World War II weapons and equipment out of storage. Officials said the defense department has about decided on these steps for some ordnance, air force and navy establishments.

Capitol Hill Cool Toward Truman's Quickie Tax Method

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington—(P)—President Truman's call for \$5,000,000,000 in new taxes got an unenthusiastic reception in Capitol Hill today—not because of the amount asked to fight Communist aggression, but because of the tax methods the President proposed.

The "quickie" increases, if approved by Congress, would raise the annual take from individual incomes by an estimated \$3,000,000,000 to about \$21,900,000,000—higher than the wartime peak of \$20,300,000,000 reached in 1944. Individual taxes would be boosted, beginning in October, by as much as 20 per cent.

President Wants Speed

A man with a wife and two children who earns \$3,000 (after deductions but before family exemptions) now pays Uncle Sam \$100. This would be jumped to \$120; if his earnings were \$4,000, the boost would be from \$266 to \$320; the \$10,000 man would fork over \$1,592 instead of \$1,361 as at present.

Mr. Truman asked that the increases be made effective on all of this year's corporation income, and on three months of this year's income of individuals. He said "speed is of the essence." His proposals were embodied in a letter to Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee.

And he told George that this was only the first installment of new taxes—that a call for another boost might be expected, perhaps in January.

Lawmakers raised no argument on the size of the President's request. They are ready to raise taxes, but many objected to:

1. Retroactive taxation on corporations.
2. The absence of any excess profits tax proposals in the President's program. The critics here want a crack-down on "profiteering."

George announced the finance committee will take up the President's tax plan next Wednesday, but he said flatly he doubts the committee will make corporation tax increases retroactive to cover all of 1950 income, as the President proposed. The added tax is more likely to affect only the last quarter of the year, he indicated.

George said consideration of excess profits taxes can wait until January.

But Senator Brewster (R-Me.) said he thinks Congress ought to go farther than the President suggested and "repeal the Truman tax bill of 1946 which knocked out excess profits taxes on corporations."

Appeal Abandoned; Escanaba Tavern Gets Fines And Suspension

LANSING—(P)—A liquor commission order applying fines of \$100 and \$200 and suspension of 30 days and 60 days on Henry J. Depuydt, resort tavern operator at Escanaba, is expected here soon.

Depuydt first indicated that he would appeal the commission's ruling on the two charges brought against him. But his attorney last week said he would be unable to continue the case and asked a dismissal.

The commission now, however, has to issue an order to go ahead with the original penalty. Imposed for selling to minors. The suspensions are to run consecutively.

Boy, 9, Sets Fires

STANWOOD—(P)—Juvenile authorities took custody of a nine-year-old boy after he admitted he set a \$900 fire in the Stanwood co-op storage shed.

Has Venison; Gets 90 Days

Arnold Man Nabbed By State Officers

Chester Borden, 41, of Arnold, was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Marquette county jail for illegal possession of venison.

He pleaded guilty yesterday before Justice Arthur Burkman at Gwinn.

Borden was arrested by John Chriske, district supervisor of the conservation department, and Officers Clayton Brown. They told the justice that they found portions of a deer in Borden's home near Arnold.

Chriske issued a warning today that jail sentences rather than fines will be recommended in deer law violation cases in an effort to curb the poaching.

Mrs. John Rosner, Northland, Dies; Funeral Friday

Mrs. John Rosner, 67 of Northland died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Escanaba. She had been in poor health for several years. She was born in Green Bay July 4, 1883, and had lived in Northland 22 years. Her maiden name was Mary Josephine Jowalkum.

Funeral services will be held at 9 Friday at St. Joseph's church in Escanaba and burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Father Gabriel Waraxa of Pervonville will offer the funeral mass.

The body is at the Anderson funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 8 Thursday evening.

Surviving members of the family are the husband, four daughters, Mrs. John Bertrand and Mrs. Antone Watulet of Green Bay, Mrs. Theodore Evans, Cornell and Mrs. Tony Kronsich, Gwinn; six sons, Jack and Clement Doyens, Arnold; Joe and Edward Doyens, Mt. Pleasant; George Doyens of Gwinn and Walter of Northland; 30 grandchildren; and two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Martin LaPage, Mrs. Ida Doyens, Emil Jowalkum and Sigg Jowalkum, Green Bay.

W D B C PROGRAM

680 on your dial
All program times are E. S. T. Every effort will be made to make listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 26
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sports Parade
6:35—Memory Time
7:15—Spotlight on Stage
7:25—Names in the News
7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Music You Want
8:30—International Airport
8:55—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Ladies Fair
9:30—Queen for a Day
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—News
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, JULY 27
6:30—Tennessee Jamboree
6:55—Markets and Weather
7:00—Dawn Salute
7:15—Jack Hunt
7:30—News
7:35—Dawn Salute
8:00—News
8:05—Dawn Salute
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:05—Three Quarter Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Midday Album
9:45—Midway Music
9:55—Billboard
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Croisy Corner
10:30—Say It With Music
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—Perry Mason Show
11:30—Journey Into Melody
12:15—News
12:30—Polka Party
12:45—Town and Country
1:15—Lanny Ross
1:30—Cedric Foster
1:45—Today's Music
2:00—Bob Poole
3:00—Baseball—Boston at Detroit
4:00—Scoreboard
5:30—Birthdays Club
5:35—Hayloft Harmonies
6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Memory Time
7:15—A Song Story
7:25—Names in the News
7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Music You Want
8:30—Mr. Feathers
8:55—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Ladies Fair
9:30—Queen for a Day
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—President Truman
11:00—News
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK—(AP)—On the air tonight:
NBC—8, Dangerous Assignment; 9, Break the Bank; 9:30, District Attorney; 10:30, Dick Powell Who Dun It.
CBS—8, Mr. Champion Detective; 8:30, Dr. Christian Drama; 9:30, Robert Q. Lewis Program; 10, Ship Photos; 10:30, Dixieland Jazz.
ABC—7:30, Lone Ranger; 8:30, Cliche Club Quiz; 9, Detroit Drama; 10, Lawrence Welk Show.
MBS—8, Hidden Truth; 8:30, Airport Drama; 9, Science Fiction, 2,000 Plus; 9:30, Family Theater.

Thursday Programs: Baseball—MBS, 4 p. m., Boston at Detroit.
NBC—10 a. m., Welcome Travelers; 2:30 p. m., Live Like a Millionaire; 6:30, Sketches in Melody; 9, Cass Daley Show.
CBS—2, Second Mrs. Burton; 3:30, Window Take All; 6:15, You and Rome; 7:30, Stepping Out; 8:30, Crime Photog.
ABC—11:30 a. m., Quick As a Flash; 3 p. m., Bride and Groom; 5 (midwest repeat at 4), Fun House Records; 8, Gregory Hood; 10:30, Rex Maupin Music.
MBS—10:30 a. m., Say It With Music; 12 noon, Kate Smith Speaking; 2 p. m., Ladies Fair; 7, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 8:30, Mr. Feathers.

Prepare Civil Defense Force, Leonard Urges; Escanaba Is Key City

Immediate and practical first steps in the development of an effective civil defense program in Michigan was urged today by Donald S. Leonard of Lansing, state police commissioner and state director of civilian defense.

Speaking to the Michigan Sheriffs Association here, Leonard named Escanaba as one of 14 key air raid warning centers in Michigan. The two others in the Upper Peninsula are Sault Ste. Marie and Ironwood.

Without benefit, as yet, of a federal civil defense program, Michigan has gone forward in "doing the things that we consider necessary to protect our state, its vitally important industries, and its people," Leonard said.

Take First Steps

At this stage of the game we are asking the cities in Michigan of more than 10,000 population to begin establishing emergency control centers, where fire, police, and medical aid can be directed in case of disaster," Leonard told the Sheriffs Association.

He reviewed the advisory preparations for civil defense of the nation beginning as early as 1946, but said that when he was in Washington, D. C., yesterday for a meeting of civil defense representatives he was told the government would not have a defense directive handbook ready for distribution until July, 1951.

"I hope that the president will soon recommend a civil defense agency to congress," he said. "The states will not become enthused until there is federal action."

Need Plane Spotters

Leonard said the U. S. Air Force recommends a ground observer force for duty in helping spot invading planes.

"There is an almost terrifying weakness in the radar screen around the United States. It has its weak spots that are now being corrected. But low-level bombers can sneak under the radar screen. Our Air Force wants a good ground observation station every eight miles, which would mean 788 in Michigan," Leonard said. "They are now being organized. We are getting ready. About 20 observers will be needed for each station at first, with 48 needed for a full week of duty. The recruitment of ground observers will be under the direction of the Air Force," Leonard explained.

Key Warning Center

It was in this connection that Leonard reported that Escanaba was one of three key air raid warning centers in the Upper Peninsula and one of 14 selected in the state.

Asserting that he does not pose as an authority, Leonard pointed out that he believes there is now no question the Communists want to control Berlin, then France and England. No one questions Russia's ability to over-run Europe, he said.

"The situation in Korea is one more significant move," he said. The need for civil defense was pointed up by Leonard's assertion that Russia's port of Murmansk is only 3,100 air miles from Nome, Alaska, and that Siberia is but 69 miles from Alaska.

"The Air Force is gravely concerned over the lack of a civil defense system," he reported.

If Bombers Come

Russian aircraft could, by refueling in the air, "attack practically any part of the United States," Leonard said. Part of the United States could be attacked without refueling the bombers.

The war might be fought and won with an initial A bomb attack aimed at 20 key cities in the nation, Leonard continued.

"It is the hope of Russia that this would result in demands of the people for a negotiated type of peace. War may never come. I pray to God it won't. But we must be prepared through civil defense to combat panic and hysteria and

KC Project Is Delayed Here

Caused By Steel, Flooring Shortage

Difficulties encountered in obtaining hardwood flooring and some metal parts for bowling alleys have temporarily delayed completion of the addition to the Knights of Columbus clubrooms in Escanaba, Richard Juetten, Grand Knight, said today.

The 100 by 47-foot brick, concrete and steel structure is nearly completed and, once materials are available, the structure will be finished in a short time, Juetten stated this morning.

Narrow, heavy duty, hardwood flooring is not available for use in the clubroom addition, but the KC council has ordered another type from an Ishneming firm which will supply half the amount needed. The Milwaukee firm holding contract for construction of six bowling alleys in the building has promised fulfillment of the contract in time for the bowling season this year.

Expect Flooring Soon

Members of Council 610 of the Knights of Columbus emphasize the new addition will be used as a community building. Bowling alleys, the lounge and soda fountain in the basement and the first

state treasurer, who talked on the Institute of Local Government; Paul Joseph Shinar, Detroit, FBI assistant special agent in charge, and A. O. Guthbert of the Michigan Association of County Highway Commissioners.

The convention will close tonight with a banquet and social program at the House of Ludington, following a business session and election of officers this afternoon.

floor quarters will be available for public use. The upstairs will house lodge rooms.

Installation of equipment for the lounge and soda fountain will be started this week. Flooring is expected within the next month.

Construction on the addition, to cost in excess of \$100,000, was begun last June. Because structural steel ordered for September 1, 1949, was not obtainable, the KC council was forced to wait until January, when steel for the structure was fabricated in Escanaba.

Plan Initiation

A grand opening will be held as soon as the building is completed. Plans call for a public dance to be followed by a roller skating party. These will be held each week after the addition is finished.

The council will hold initiation in the new building August 13, even though floors will not be completed. The entire sub-floor has been laid and decoration of interior walls throughout the building has been completed.

The Escanaba Knights of Columbus council was bequeathed \$50,000 in the will of Mrs. Catherine Bonifas of this city, who died May 25, 1948.

Hares run faster up hill than down because their hind legs are longer than the fore legs.

Romulo Says Peace Is At Turning Point

MANILA—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo blames Russia for the Korean war and says it was the turning point in the world's search for peace.

Romulo, Philippine foreign secretary and United Nations general assembly president, told the Women's International League yesterday: U. N. failure in Korea would be interpreted by totalitarian forces as "not only a sign of weakness but of defeat."

He described the Korean war as one of a series of Russian attempts to "probe for flaws in the armor of western democracies."

"Sold the first day" said Jones

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Take Your Choice

Sitting around last Friday evening, the talk turned to the best way of getting to sleep when it seems you just can't. "The way I always do," says Sandy Johnson, "is to breathe deep and make believe I weigh a ton."

"Just throw away the pillow—it works every time," says Buzz Ellis. When counting sheep came up, right away was the question: What kind of sheep?

From where I sit, you could argue 'til Doomsday and never get complete agreement on a lot of things. Now, take me. I'm all for

having a glass of beer or ale on occasion. Your "sociable beverage" may be a "Coke"—or buttermilk or maybe a cup of hot coffee.

But enjoying our preferences is a right in this country and each of us is entitled to his own. The important thing is to respect that right in the true democratic spirit of understanding! As a matter of fact, what a tiresome old world this would be if we all did have the same likes and dislikes!

Joe Marsh

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THESE 3 SATISFIED PEOPLE PRAISE O-JIB-WA BITTERS

Many customers enthusiastically tell us of the wonderful results they are getting from O-JIB-WA BITTERS, for Rheumatism, Arthritis and Stomach Trouble. In appreciation, many of them are publicly recommending this great tonic because of what it has done for them. These testimonials are offered as convincing proof that O-JIB-WA BITTERS is well worth your trial.

Mrs. June Chase of 1641 Palms Street, Detroit, has this to say about O-JIB-WA BITTERS. "O-JIB-WA has done so much for me that I want to recommend it to every sufferer of Rheumatism and Arthritis. For six months I suffered with the worst form of Rheumatism and Arthritis in both legs and feet. I couldn't even do my own housework and I felt as if the whole world had turned against me. Just 15 days from the time I started taking your medicine, I could see results and today, I am entirely free of all pains and stiffness, thanks to this wonderful medicine."

Just last week, Mrs. Bertha Huff, 1537 Oklahoma Ave., Flint, had this to say about O-JIB-WA BITTERS. "I suffered almost continually for 10 years with Arthritis in my hips, knees and ankles, and also in my arms and hands. It was so painful it felt like my bones were broken or crushed. Then I tried O-

JIB-WA BITTERS. I am now entirely free of the pains and stiffness after only two large bottles and am able to work again. I would gladly recommend O-JIB-WA BITTERS to anyone

"My name is William Allaria of 77C West Grand Blvd., Detroit. Before taking O-JIB-WA BITTERS, I was always tired, run down, weak and nervous. My feet and ankles burned continually and I had to sometimes practically drag myself around. I can't say enough for O-JIB-WA and what it has done for me, as for only two weeks, I felt much better. I am no longer nervous and feel good even after a full day's work. O-JIB-WA has built me up generally and not only gives me more pep, but also eliminated gas and indigestion that suffered with frequently. Personally I wouldn't be without O-JIB-WA BITTERS."

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License Plate Tax Returned

Delta County Gets \$25,125 Check

LANSING—(P)—The state highway department today announced it had certified \$4,112,901 to be distributed to counties, cities and villages, representing the 1950 second quarter collections of the weight (license plate) tax.

Under a 1915 law, all weight tax money is returned to local units for use on streets and roads.

Following is the distribution by counties:

Alger, \$13,308; Baraga, \$11,593; Chippewa, \$23,553; Delta, \$25,125; Dickinson, \$21,593; Gogebic, \$23,001; Houghton, \$31,729; Iron, \$19,141; Keweenaw, \$8,113; Luce, \$11,329; Mackinac, \$12,271; Marquette, \$31,633; Menominee, \$21,293; Ontonagon, \$13,110; Schoolcraft, \$12,010.

Mrs. La Bumbard, Former Gladstone Resident, Dies

GLADSTONE—Mrs. Margaret LaBumbard, 83, former resident of Gladstone, died at midnight yesterday in St. Joseph hospital in Menominee where she had been receiving treatment since suffering a heart attack Monday.

Mrs. LaBumbard, who was born in Egg Harbor, Wis., April 23, 1867, lived in Gladstone until moving to Menominee three years ago. She was making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Myron Carroll.

While in Gladstone, Mrs. LaBumbard was a member of All Saints church and of All Saints guild. Before coming to Gladstone the family lived in Rapid River.

She leaves the following children: Mrs. Peter Sullivan and Edward LaBumbard of Chicago, Mrs. George Taylor of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Myron Carroll and Ronald LaBumbard of Menominee, Ray LaBumbard of Rapid River, Mrs. Bernice Lanecur and Mrs. Harvey Goleau of Gladstone and Mrs. John Novack of Escanaba. Her husband Edward LaBumbard died in 1924.

The body was removed to St. Raphael funeral home in Gladstone. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at All Saints church with Father Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Rapid River cemetery.

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Industrial Expansion Urged In Peninsula

Increasing unemployment and mounting payments of unemployment compensation have shown the need for the industrial development of the Upper Peninsula.

That was one of the important segments of the story of the need for industrial development in the U. P. told at Monday's meeting of the Industrial Consultation board of the U. P. Development bureau in the Hotel Northland.

The bureau's recent history of the need and what can and is being done about the industrial development was given by James J. Beckman, president of the bureau, at the meeting. It follows:

Industrial Development Needed
In 1944 and 1945 under the old State Planning commission and as a result of the collaboration of Upper Peninsula business leaders who composed the Upper Peninsula technical and industrial advisory committee the firm belief that steps should be taken to provide more job opportunities for the peoples of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan through the fabrication of our resources materials here at home was established.

The members of the old State Planning commission approved this thinking and as a result of the joint meeting of the Upper Peninsula Technical and Industrial committee with the State Planning commission it was agreed that the first step in making an intelligent beginning was the making of an industrial survey to determine the industrial location advantages which various Upper Peninsula towns possessed such as production materials, labor, sites, industrial fuel, transportation facilities, market, distribution facilities, power, water, living conditions, laws and regulations, tax structure and climate.

Who Should Make Survey?
The State Planning commission believed that the making of such a survey was the responsibility of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau and passed the ball back to the bureau.

After several months consideration it was deemed at that time impossible for the bureau to assume the cost of such a survey and so advised the State Planning commission.

Governor Kelly, still believing that the making of such an industrial survey was sound, assigned a man under the authority of the State Planning commission at State expense to make the beginning of such a survey.

After Governor Sigler was elected, the Department of Economic Development was created and the job vigorously assumed by them with the cooperation of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

The Survey Made
Ben Clark was assigned by the Department of Economic Development as the man to assume the task of making the survey.

Cooperation of the United States Department of Commerce was secured, meetings were held throughout the Peninsula, industrial survey committees were established in some 37 communities, work sheets for gathering the essential data were placed in their hands and as reports came in from various towns they were carefully checked, condensed, reduced to concise and accurate narrative and with the financial support of the Department of Economic Development and the Upper Peninsula Development bureau 13,500 brochures were printed.

These brochures have, over the period of the past three years, been largely distributed out of the bureau's office, through the

Department of Economic Development at Lansing, through the assistance of industrial agents of railroad companies and on request of people residing in a wide area but largely within a 600-mile radius of the Upper Peninsula.

Mimeographed copies of each community survey in quantities of 100 each were made by the bureau and provided for use of local industrial survey committees.

Special Industrial Fund
As of August, 1948, at a meeting of the executive committee of the bureau it was thought that we should attempt to establish a special industrial division of the bureau and raise funds carted for the special purpose of support of this industrial effort.

A potential budget of \$12,000 was thought possible; \$3,115 was collected.

During this period of effort many communities who accepted their quotas could not see the wisdom of their remitting because they saw no new industries coming to their town — no increased labor opportunities created.

During this same period changes were taking place in general economic conditions throughout the country and although effort was made by the Development bureau and especially by the Department of Economic Development to contact business concerns that might be interested in a decentralization of their plants and the relocation opportunities the Upper Peninsula offered the very uncertainty of business conditions caused them to postpone such a decision.

Iron Mountain Meeting
As of July, 1949, at Iron Mountain, at a meeting of the executive committee of the Bureau with the Bureau's industrial committee it was thought that any effort made by the Upper Peninsula Development bureau to maintain an industrial budget would be inadequate to provide for a man with a salary and expenses necessary to do the leg work needed to be done on behalf of the Upper Peninsula industrial effort as a whole and a special committee was appointed to appeal to the State Economic Development Commission for their cooperation in providing such a man at their expense.

Appeal Granted
In early August, 1949, our committee appealed to the State Economic Development commission at the Mackinac Island meeting for the providing of such a man at their expense.

This request was ultimately granted and Arne Ervast, since

November of 1949, has been doing a splendid job for the Department of Economic Development within the Upper Peninsula at the department's expense and responsible to the Department in contacting established industries and those offering in new industrial effort, offering aid, advice and counsel.

As a result of the last nine months of experience it has been evident that perhaps greater results can be obtained in creating job opportunities by assisting the industries which we have and encouraging the growth of new industries on the local level than by hoping to attract industries from outside during the present economic conditions.

Problems Detected
Problems of financing of small industries, problems of know how, problems of establishing market outlets, problems of securing contracts for the production of commodities for which there already is an established market and which Upper Peninsula industries can produce have been discovered.

In the meantime monthly reports show Upper Peninsula unemployment increasing and Michigan Unemployment compensation mounting. The preliminary release of Upper Peninsula census figures reveal a waning population over the past decade in eleven of the 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula which should alert Upper Peninsula citizens as to the need, growing need, of supporting, aiding the State Department of Economic Development and doing everything possible within our power upon the local level to bring about an increase in job opportunities.

The thinking of Development Bureau officials as of three months ago was that it was practically impossible for the Development Bureau to carry on its overall general program to which it has been committed and at the same time produce additional carted funds for industrial effort, and it was determined to create a larger Upper Peninsula committee to grapple with this problem.

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Air Academy Site Promoted

Three Escanabans On State Committee

LANSING—(P)—Governor Williams today announced the appointment of 273 Michigan citizens to an air academy advisory committee which will stage an "all-out" drive to get Fort Custer selected as a site for the proposed academy.

Residents of the Escanaba district on the committee include: William Warmington of Escanaba; Wyand Nieuwenkamp, Gladstone; Harold Hayes, Gerald Cleary, Escanaba; Everett Cookson, Manistique.

The United States air force currently is inspecting suggested sites for the multi-million dollar "West Point of the Air."

Fort Custer was selected as the most likely Michigan site by a governor's committee headed by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State college.

The advisory committee, the governor said, will appoint a "task force" of about 2,500 other citizens. They will help obtain signatures on a gigantic petition urging acceptance of the Michigan site.

Earlier this year the governor went to Washington to present the advantages of a Michigan site to President Truman and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

Col. Lester Maitland, state director of aeronautics, also has discussed Michigan's advantages with Gen. Carl Spaatz, head of the national selection board for the academy site.

The committee hopes to obtain signatures from every township in the state and would like the names of at least one-sixth of the state's population.

After the petition is completed the text will be sent to the president, members of Congress.

Harry Sundman At Great Lakes Training Center

Harry D. Sundman, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sundman, 627 South 17th street, Escanaba, Mich. is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest naval training center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Recruit training is the sharp break between civilian and naval life in which the new Navy man learns fundamental principles of the naval service. In the course of his training the recruit is taught seamanship, navy customs, terms, basic ordnance, gunnery, signaling and navigation.

Upon completion of his training Sundman will be assigned either to units of the fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

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Vacancies: One vacancy exists which is presently filled on a provisional basis.

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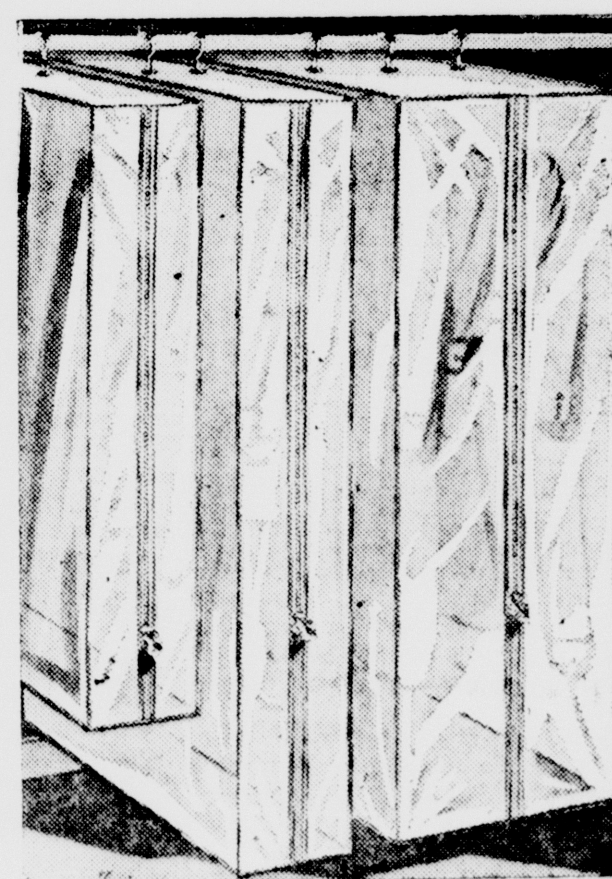
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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
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Editorials—

Decline In Population Of U. P. Shows Need For New Industries

THE Upper Peninsula's population loss of about 25,000, as indicated by the preliminary 1950 census figures, was the subject of much concern at the joint meeting of the Michigan Economic Development commission and the Development Bureau's industrial consultation board at Marquette on Monday.

One could ascertain quite easily what communities had suffered declines by the interest shown by their representatives in the discussion of how the problem should be attacked.

All had the same story to tell. The lack of job opportunities in their communities had caused the young people to join a mass exodus to Detroit, Chicago and other cities where they had a better chance of earning a livelihood. Many of these young people,

it was pointed out, would prefer to remain in the Upper Peninsula to enjoy its opportunities for a full life, if only they could get good jobs or businesses of their own.

Of serious concern to the older members of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau is the loss of a vast potential of civic leadership. Many young people who go from the Upper Peninsula to attend colleges and universities establish themselves in other areas. This region needs a new crop of leaders, and it is unfortunate that so many well-trained, ambitious youths are not returning here to build their futures.

It was with these thoughts in mind that those assembled at the Marquette conference decided to renew with increased vigor the Bureau's industrial promotion program. An industrial action committee will be appointed soon to evolve a concrete plan for attracting new industries, encouraging the expansion of existing plants and assist local entrepreneurs in launching new enterprises.

The Upper Peninsula needs an expansion of its industrial activity to encourage young people to stay here. At the same time, there should be no let-up in the programs to promote agriculture and the tourist business.

India's Effort At Mediation Well-Meant, But Misguided

INDIA'S efforts to mediate the Korean war are well-meant but misguided. An exchange of notes between Prime Minister Nehru and Premier Stalin brought forth a typical piece of Russian blackmail: Let the United Nations seat Communist China and steps might be taken toward settling the war.

This is the offerrory of the pickpocket who, caught stealing your wallet, wants to exact a price for handing it back. The Soviet Union unsuccessfully tried the same game during the Berlin blockade.

Again this time the answer, from the United States and other UN countries, has properly been a firm "No."

Secretary of State Acheson told Nehru UN members are not agreed on whether Red China should have Nationalist China's seat on the UN Security Council. (This country disapproves but has let it be known it would not veto the Communists' admission.)

Said Acheson to the Indian leader: "I know you will agree that the decision should not be dictated by an unlawful aggression or by any other conduct which would subject the United Nations to coercion and duress."

The UN has ordered a cease-fire in the Korean war and directed the invading North Koreans to withdraw behind the 38th parallel which is their border. We have said all along, and now reiterate, that such action is the rock-bottom minimum we will expect before mediating the Korean problem or discussing any other world issue with Russia.

To wander one inch from that insistence would be to appease Russia, to reward aggression and encourage further Soviet violations of the peace.

Stalin's note to Nehru on Red China is pure camouflage. Recognition of the Communist regime by the UN might well have been achieved this fall had not the Korean war intervened. Sentiment among several key nations was building up toward favorable action, spurred perhaps by U. S. notice that we would not oppose it.

Stalin did not have to order his North Korean puppets to attack South Korea to gain UN acceptance of Communist China. Nehru's good intentions simply gave the Soviet premier an opportunity to confuse world opinion, to pose as peace-minded at the very moment he is pressing aggression.

To most of the free world his scheme is as transparent as the Russian claim that Moscow is not guiding the North Koreans. But Nehru, so desperately eager to steer a middle course and avoid offending anyone, is blinding himself to real Soviet purposes.

Perhaps a Russian move against Indo-China, Iran or Yugoslavia would clear his vision. The cause of freedom badly needs India's strength and prestige; it should not be dissipated in futile attempts to bargain with a blackmailer.

Questions and Answers

Q—In what year did Francis Ouimet win the United States amateur golf title?
A—In 1914 and again in 1931—the biggest spread between wins of any player.

Q—In what war was the first submarine used?
A—The first effective one was the Confederate Hunley, which blew up the U. S. S. Housatonic at Charleston, S. C.

Q—Has the Vatican approved Holy Year coins?
A—The Holy See has authorized issuance of Vatican 1950 Holy Year coins. They will have nominal values of one, two, five, 10 and 100 lire, and will bear a likeness of Pope Pius XII on one side and the opening of the Holy Door on the other.

Heat Relief

When you've had a hectic day at work and homeward go your way, and you board a crowded bus that's full of folks in disarray, it's so hot you've had to doff your coat as in the mob you wedge, and the slam and bang of traffic keeps your jangled nerves on edge. Then there's nothing needed quite so much as just a little joke, and surprisingly, a cheery gag can lots of laughs evoke.

There's a chubby little lady jammed into a corner far, and she's got a ready grin and meets conditions as they are. But she'd like to make her exit at the corner coming next, and the people in her way have got her very much perplexed. Then in front of her a fellow stands who's bigger than a house, and to pass him, she would have to be as little as a mouse.

But she taps him on the shoulder and she says in manner bright: "Do I just jump out the window, turning either left or right?" Everybody laughs and then forgets the heat and all the fuss, and somehow they clear a path so she can leave that jammed-up bus. And you go home in better mood to end your busy day just because a cheery lady cracked a joke upon the way.



By Gordon Martin

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON—The only woman ambassador in the Washington diplomatic corps is Madame Pandit Nehru, the sister of the prime minister of India. She is a lady of frail figure, great dignity, and a sort of austere beauty.

Wearing the traditional white veil and flowing robes of India, Madame Nehru went to the state department the other day to hand Secretary of State Acheson a note written by her prime minister brother, asking the United States and Russia for peace in Korea.

Her call upon the courteous, slightly aloof Mr. Acheson at first was quite formal. Then it warmed up in a way only a woman can make diplomacy warm.

"Madame Nehru," Acheson said, after carefully considering the Indian peace appeal, "I sympathize with your views, but we cannot be appeasers."

"Appeasers!" the bird-like Indian ambassador almost leaped from her chair. "Appeasers! You call us appeasers! We in India, who know what it is to spend years in jail for a cause in which we believe! You call us appeasers!"

"When we lacked the arms to fight," she continued, "we developed our own weapons—nonresistance. Never did we appease. We in India know what it is to fight and to win."

"But you don't understand the Russians," countered the secretary of state.

"You forget, Mr. Acheson, that I served as ambassador to Russia," shot back Madame Nehru. "I know the Russians well. And I think also you forget your geography. India has a border with Red Russia on one side and Red China on the other. We know them perhaps better than you."

"But I am here pleading with you for your own good, Mr. Secretary. For the United States must not lose India. We can be and are your best friends, your best ambassadors in the east. You must not lose India, Indo-China, and Indonesia. Unless you show them a way to peace, however, you will."

Secretary Acheson agreed that the United States certainly could not afford to lose this vital part of the world, and promised a sympathetic study of the whole problem.

"IMPERIALISTIC AMERICA"

What most people in this country don't realize is that the Communist radio pours a daily stream of propaganda into the villages of China, northern Indo-China, and as much of the Orient as possible, telling how the imperialistic United States has invaded Korea. Naturally, nothing is said about Russia's part in the North Korean invasion, or that the United Nations sanctioned the American resistance.

And, since radio in the village square is the chief means of communicating with a large part of Asia, a lot of Orientals have come to believe this.

That's why it is so important to send Philippine Gen. Carlos Romulo, president of the U. N. assembly, to Korea to show Asiatics that other Asiatics are emphatically behind the United States. This has been proposed at Lake Success, but fear of treading on General MacArthur's toes as supreme commander has caused hesitation in Washington.

That's also why the action of Senators Byrd, George, et al, who voted to cut American propaganda, is so short-sighted.

CLUMSY PRESS RELATIONS

The national defense department has a clumsy way of winning new allies for the U. S. A. in the Korean war.

Louis Foy, American correspondent for the Paris Presse, one of the largest French papers and vigorously anti-Communist, recently sought to attend the defense department briefing on the Korean war which is given to newspapermen every day. He was told by the office of Lee Hargus, chief of the Pentagon press branch, that it would take 24 hours to get permission.

Foy, who had to return to New York, countered that it had taken only 30 minutes to get permission to attend a White House conference held by the president of the United States; that he is already accredited to the state department, also to the United Nations; and that he has been a newsmen in this country for 13 years.

Later, when the Frenchman turned up at the army briefing, he was stopped at the door.

"This is a United Nations war," Foy protested, "and France has been fighting the Communies in the Far East for several years. I can talk to President Truman, but I can't listen to some general give out information that is going to appear in the papers next day!"

Nevertheless, he was barred. Also barred at first was Swedish newsmen Rolf Lundborn of the "Stockholm Tidningen," though later both were told they could attend.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

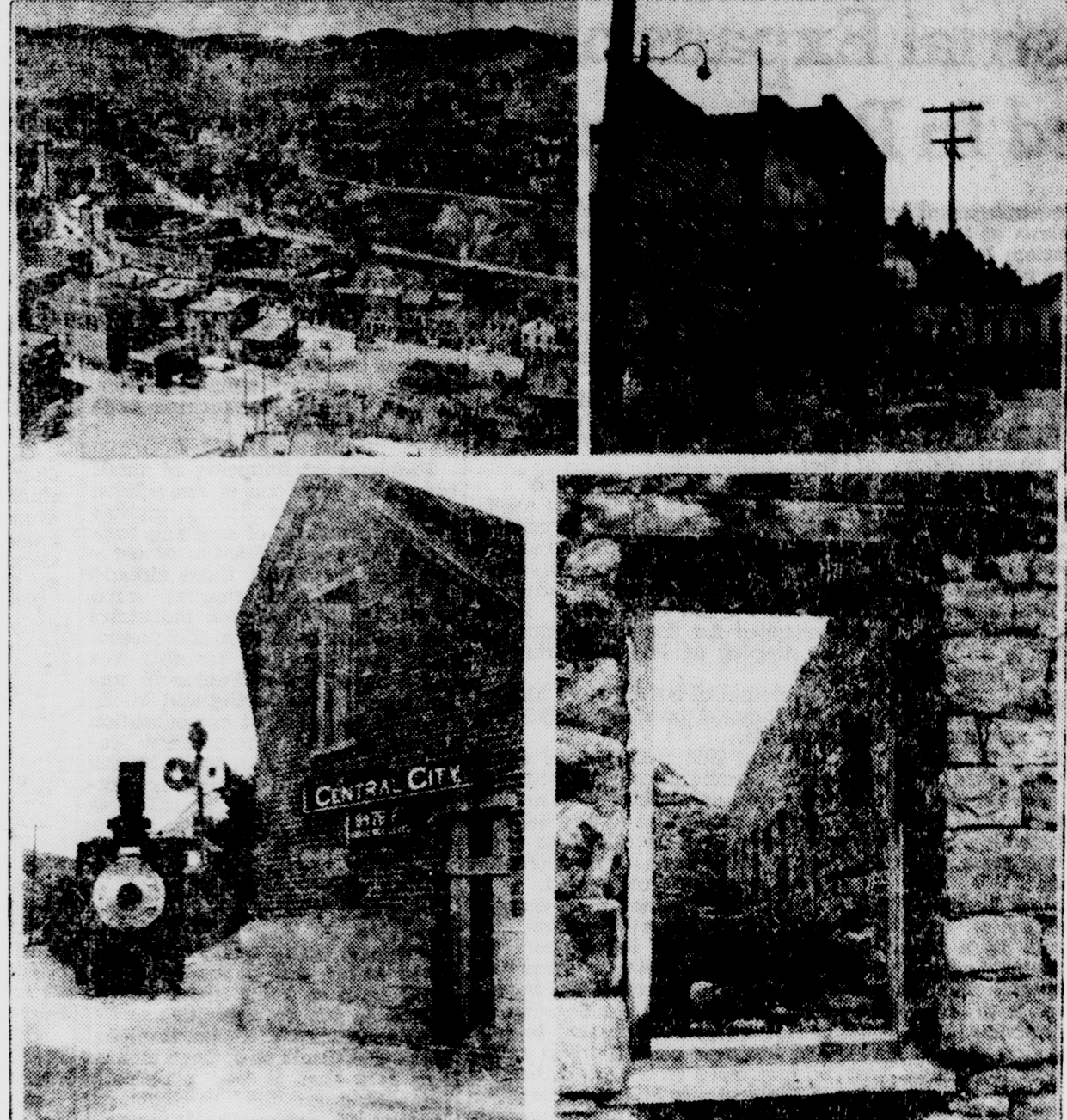
MORE ABOUT "JUNIOR"

A woman columnist makes the rather startling statement that "it is incorrect for a man to continue using 'Jr.' after his name after the death of senior. Junior is the son of senior. 'Second' means a nephew or cousin of the man of the same name."

In the first place, junior does not mean "the son of senior." Junior is a word from the Latin meaning "younger." Senior means "older." Junior is used principally to designate a son who has the same full name as his father. Now the designation Junior (usually abbreviated: Jr.) is usually dropped from the son's name after the father's death. But it is in no way incorrect to continue using Junior after the death of the father.

As a matter of fact (which the columnist should well know), the designation Junior is nearly always retained by sons of well-known or famous fathers who have died; for example, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Fulton Lewis, Jr., John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

So our columnist's dictum of "incorrect" is absurd. Equally absurd is her statement that "second" means a nephew or cousin of the man of the same name.



COLORFUL GOLD RUSH DAYS are being relived in Central City, Colorado, as tourists, prospectors, and the promise of atomic-ore have combined to bring a ghost town back to bustling life. Upper left, old gold mine shaftheads and piles of mine tailings still dot the landscape behind homes built by boom millionaires seven decades ago. Upper right, Central City's bitter rival was the nearby village of Blackhawk, first to get rail service from Denver back in 1872. Here was located the rich region's first smelter. Lower left, depot, "Old 71," one of her ancient cars and a few feet of track are all that remain of the narrow-gauge railway which first ran into Central City in 1873. Lower right, the shell of an old gold stamping mill stands silently beside a creek on the outskirts of the town, next to a monument honoring its pioneer seekers after the precious metal.

Central City, Colorado Is Town That Just Wouldn't Stay Dead

By LORNE S. WADDELL

Central City has emulated Lazarus and returned from the dead. The capital of Colorado's "Golden Kingdom of Gilpin" is the liveliest little "ghost town" you'll ever see.

Poker was the favorite game in the Old West, and the miners who built Central City knew how to play the ace down in the hole. But today's inhabitants take a back seat to no man when it comes to playing the ace.

For every ounce of gold coaxed from that section of the Rockies, Central City shopkeepers see hundreds of pounds of silver coins and green paper bearing the mark of the United States. Tourists have been their ace for years—and now they're playing the card for all it's worth.

Horace Greeley took his own advice 90 years ago and went to the boom town in the shadow of the Continental Divide where gold had just been discovered. He found 10,000 prospectors digging in the hills and panning along the creeks.

Within five years, the town became known around the world as the richest square mile on earth. From the end of the last century until a decade ago, however, it could have called itself the loneliest square mile on earth. It was a ghost town for half a century and would have remained one if it were not for the new bonanza, the tourist.

Fortunes Won and Lost

This town on Colorado's Route 279 has seen fortunes made in a day and lost just as quickly. Older residents can still remember when Central City was so choked with prospectors that it took a man five minutes to cross Eureka Street. They can recall when the Gunnell Lode yielded more than \$2,500,000 worth of gold, when mines like the Gregory, Bates, Cashier, and Empress produced millions.

The mines are still there, ugly poek-marks in the bleak hills. Shaft houses around the mouths of the mines are gone, but more than half the dwellings that cling to the sides of the bowl-like bluffs today appeared in photographs taken during Central City's heyday. The town has changed little since the great rush was on.

True, some of Main Street's old plank boardwalks have yielded to concrete sidewalks, and Eureka Street has been hard-surfaced by the State. But even with these refinements, downtown Central City looks just as it did in its lush days more than 70 years ago.

The visitor today sees what did not burn down in 1874 or what has been built since then. The fire that broke out in a Chinese laundry leveled most of Central City. Gold was still coming out of the hills in 1874, however, and the town rebuilt itself, replacing flimsy wooden shacks with solid structures of stone and brick.

The old miners had plenty to spend on frills, and they spent it. When the new town was built, it included a lavish opera house. The best dramatic and operatic companies came out from the East, and a star was not worthy of the title until he had stood on the boards of the Central City Opera House.

Much of the estimated half-billion dollars' worth of yellow dust from the mines went East, but

many of the gold kings invested their money in luxurious homes in the hills above the town. Others took their money and built the Teller House in 1872. Their hotel was the finest in the State outside of Denver.

Population is counted in the hundreds now, but in 1879 Central City and its neighboring villages of Blackhawk and Nevada-town had 6,500 residents. The town boasted six churches, three banks, a daily newspaper, a direct railroad to Denver, a Catholic academy, a 2,000-volume library, and a graded school with nearly 400 pupils.

Rich Gold Vein

Central City's gold was first discovered by John H. Gregory in 1859, and the valley in which the town lies has been known ever since as Gregory Gulch. Its mines were the deepest and richest in Colorado for more than 20 years.

The Gunnell Lode, located by Harry Gunnell in 1859, was the third heaviest producer of gold in Gilpin County. One company paid \$80,000 for a 200-foot piece of land on the rich vein, while another firm handed over \$300,000 for 480 feet. Some of the Gunnell mines reached depths of 1,000 feet and had tunnels or levels a quarter of a mile long stretching back under the hills.

The Bates Lode, also discovered by Gregory, was worked only at short intervals, yet it yielded more than \$500,000 in the first 10 years of operation.

The Fiske Lode yielded more than \$500,000, and the Prize and Suderberg Lodes on Gunnell Hill produced \$250,000. In two years, the German Lode yielded \$148,250 while a single mine, the Maryland produced \$30,000 worth of gold in a single summer.

As miners bored deeper into the rock around Central City, mills were erected to pound the ore and extract the gold. Walls of some of the great quartz stamp mills still stand beside the creek, one only a few feet from a monument on the Central City-Blackhawk boundary line honoring Gregory and other Gilpin pioneers.

About 1880 mines began to play out or reach the point where it no longer was profitable to operate. Property changed hands rapidly. Mines went bankrupt because of absentee ownership or mismanagement.

The golden kingdom was crumbling. Central City was slipping down Lady Luck's back instead of riding on her shoulder. The Gilpin County seat commenced calling itself "the mother of Colorado mining towns" because men who learned their business at Central City moved on to locate other mines and develop new boom towns.

Gold kings gathered up their fortunes, abandoned their stately homes, and moved 40 miles to Denver where there was more excitement. Houses in the hills fell into decay. Yards became choked with young aspen and scrubby pines. Fancy Victorian gingerbread trimmings dropped from porches and eaves to rot.

Central City's streets were as empty as the ghostly houses and the crumbling mine buildings by 1930. When Denverites entertained guests from the East, their visits were not complete until they had driven up into the Rock-

ies to see the old ghost town.

Now and then the visitors saw men who kept thinking Central City still had a future. They were the old die-hard prospectors who continued to pan in the creek or cut deeper into the hills.

Opera House Reopened

Descendants of one of the builders of the opera house made the first significant move to resurrect Central City. They presented the building to the University of Denver in 1921, hoping it would be maintained as a memorial to the town and the men who made it the golden kingdom.

The Central City Opera House Association, established in 1932, remodeled the old hall and began presenting Summer operas and plays. Like the old miners in the '70s, they brought out the biggest and best companies. Lillian Gish, Richard Bonelli, Gladys Swarthall, Walter Huston, Ruth Gordon—all appeared before the old-fashioned footlights of the opera house.

New blood pumped through the veins of the town with the reopening of the opera house. One by one, homes in the hills began to light up. Downtown business buildings took on the appearance of being alive.

The association formally acquired the building in 1935 and continued its Summer drama and opera festivals, abandoning them only during the war when gasoline rationing cut attendance.

Since the war, the association has held a seven-week theatrical season, running from mid-July until after Labor Day. Audiences are drawn not only from Denver and the West but from every State in the Union. The hills are bright at night with the lights of parties and balls being held in the once-decayed mansions by Denver's fashionable set. The corner of Main and Eureka looks like Times Square when the theater season is on.

When members of the Federal Writers' Project visited Central City in 1947, they were ready to cross the village off their list of Colorado ghost towns. They could not find a single vacant house.

Central City is trying its best to retain the romantic flavor of its old gold rush days. It clings doggedly to its Victorian air without commercializing quaintness.

The Teller House is spruced up for the new bonanza and, for a nominal fee, the wide-eyed stranger is conducted on a "hooray-heeky" tour of the famous old hostelry where President Grant stopped in 1873 during his junket through the West.

Tourists stand three-deep in the Teller House tap room to play coin machines where the old miners used to play poker. A dozen layers of wallpaper have been removed behind the bar to expose the tavern's original murals under a table, protected from the feet of the curious. Is "The Face on the Burroo Floor" the dimly smiling of the young woman immortalized in the classic American folk ballad.

Antique dealers and curio peddlers hold forth in old buildings that once accommodated gold assayers, land offices, and mining machinery dealers. Miners' spades, like the Clay Hole on Main Street, are fitted out in best frontier style, containing many refinements of the old sourdoughs never saw.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN
IN CASE OF WAR—Apparently not realizing that we are locked in conflict with Korean Communist forces, many Americans are talking about the time "when war comes."

In preparation for war they are laying in supplies of sugar, pepper, coffee, auto tires and other items that were rationed in the last war. One woman was observed in a local store was looking to the future by purchasing 200 pounds of sugar.

Already well upholstered and obviously not in immediate and personal need of more groceries, she told the clerk: "In case the war comes, I'm not going to be caught short."

When the bombs start falling she will retire to her basement, sit down on her fat surplus and eat sugar with a spoon. This will be very helpful to her country and may save her life. She will be too large to move and can stay in her basement and spy on the enemy.

ANOTHER ENEMY—Dr. William C. Harrison, Delta-Menominee health director, tells me that Boy Scouts discovered an "enemy" at their national jamboree at Valley Forge.

Dr. Harrison attended the national encampment as physician to the Scouts from this region.

The "enemy" is poison ivy, and Dr. Harrison treated a couple hundred cases in two weeks. We asked whether the poison plant grew big and plentifully at Valley Forge.

"No, but I think the answer is that a lot of the Scouts came from cities and never saw poison ivy before," Dr. Harrison replied.

NAMED FOR HIM—"John Norton was one of my oldest and best friends," writes John L. Meyer of San Diego, Calif., manager emeritus, Inland Daily Press association.

"In the early days of the Escanaba Daily Press, John asked me to come to Escanaba and help me. I spent several months there for that purpose. Like many new newspaper ventures, it was hard sledding for a time, and I have always been proud of John and how he overcame those early difficulties and eventually came up with a fine newspaper which is highly regarded."

The two met again for many years at Inland Daily Press association meetings in Chicago and renewed old memories.

And no doubt it was then that John Meyer told John Norton that one of the Meyer sons had been named Norton James Meyer, who now is widely known as a color-photo expert of the Milwaukee Journal.

PURE ARYAN—Dr. Gustav Vig of Oslo, Norway, who is in Delta county completing his field training in public health under a Rockefeller Foundation student fellowship, stands six feet three inches tall and has bright Nordic blue eyes.

He recalls that when the pifedful Germans invaded Norway in 1943 it posed somewhat of a problem for the Nazis, who found themselves in the company of a people more Aryan than themselves.

Dr. Vig tells a sardonic little story to illustrate this predicament of the Hitler "Nordics."

A Nazi stormtrooper kicked a Norwegian and the Norsemen killed the German. Brought before the Nazi commander, the Norwegians were told they would be put to death.

"Very well," replied one of the Norwegians, "but as pure Aryans we are proud and resent being kicked."

The German officer, indoctrinated with Hitler's Aryan supremacy propaganda, puzzled this over for a few minutes.

"You are right," he admitted. "As an Aryan, I can understand," and he set them free.

HARD TO SATISFY—Men and women who work for and with the public find it no easy matter to satisfy the public. There are too many bosses who think they know how it should be done.

Harold Lindsay, secretary of the U. P. State Fair board, pointed this out in a recent talk to the Escanaba Rotary club. One section of the public thinks only of the fair for its entertainment, but there is a greater obligation that requires the fair to be in truth as well as slogan the "Show Window of Agriculture."

Lindsay told the story of the speaker who challenged anyone in his audience to cite a case where a man who worked for the public had no enemies. One old chap in the back of the room said he had served the public for 30 years.

"And there's not one man living who is my enemy—for I've outlived all of them," he announced triumphantly.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Lieut. John Bartella, U. S. Air Corps, stationed at Moffet Field, San Francisco, will fly to Escanaba Sunday to act as honorary judge of the first annual U. P. Model Airplane contest to be held at the municipal airport Sunday afternoon.

Escanaba—A family reunion, the first in 22 years, was held on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Utt, 814 North 18th street. Among those attending were Mr. Utt's mother, Mrs. James Utt, his brother, George, and his sister, Mrs. R. J. Baker, all of Duluth; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Utt and son, James, of Danforth.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Salient features of the old age pension plan and other labor legislation measures, which will be presented at the next session of the state legislature, were explained by John J. Scannell, secretary of the Michigan State Federation of Labor, at a public meeting at the city hall.

Newberry—More than 300 pints of home brew beer together with all of the equipment for its manufacture were found in the Mackinac county orphanage barn at Rexton by members of the Newberry detachment of state police. The beer was destroyed.

Health Engineer Cites Procedures For Fly-Free Fairs

Michigan residents can enjoy fly free fairs this summer.

Good fairgrounds sanitation and Lindane, a new insecticide which destroys even DDT-resistant flies, are all that is required, according to John Hepler, director of the division of engineering of the Michigan department of health.

Fairs come at the height of the fly season, Hepler said. Unless fair boards undertake fly control measures the insects will annoy fair patrons, harass valuable animals, and spread disease.

Good sanitation, the engineer said, is the first requirement of fly control. Outdoor toilets on the fairground should have earth vaults and should be fly tight. Manure should be hauled away from stockbarns regularly before and during the fair. It should not be allowed to accumulate for more than two or three days. Water-tight garbage cans with fly-tight covers should be provided for food concessions, and arrangements should be made for garbage to be hauled away or buried daily or oftener.

Toilets and barns, stables, sheds, pens and tents where animals are quartered or exhibited should be sprayed with Lindane solution the day before the fair opens. Food concessions should be treated on the day the fair opens.

Lindane should be sprayed on surfaces such as inside walls, ceilings, and sheltered overhanging roofs, which are for the most part untouched and which are frequented by flies. The surfaces would be thoroughly wetted with a fine droplet spray.

Care should be taken not to breathe the fumes of Lindane and all skin contact with Lindane should be avoided. Before food concessions are sprayed, all food and work surfaces should be thoroughly covered so that none of the mist can reach them. Lindane should not be sprayed directly on

Cooks

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Case of Iron Mountain have visited for several days with friends here. Mrs. Case was the former Isabella Terrian. From here they went to Trout Lake to visit Mrs. Terrian, their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spielmacher of Providence, R. I., were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Spielmacher and also of Mrs. George Dupont of Manistique.

Mrs. Herbert Popour is visiting relatives in Detroit and Dearborn. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Popour when they returned to Detroit.

Nahma Community Donates Blood

NAHMA — Nahma township's community blood plasma procurement program which was held here July 21, secured fourteen pints of blood to be made into plasma and blood fractions for use in this country. Volunteer workers were Mrs. Henry Sargent, plasma chairman, Mrs. A. B. Bernier, R. N., Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs. Victor Thibault, Mrs. Donald Maynard, Mrs. Al Hescott, Mrs. Sefcik and Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp.

dairy animals, their food or water or on the equipment used in feeding or watering, Hepler advises.

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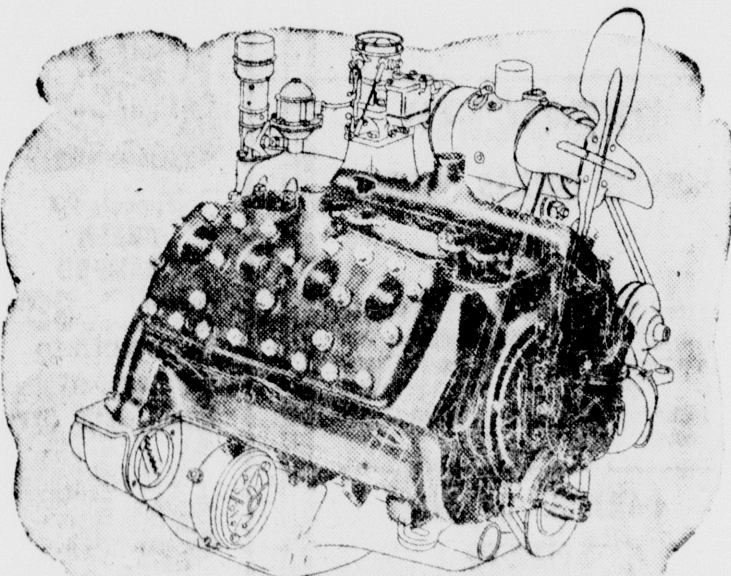
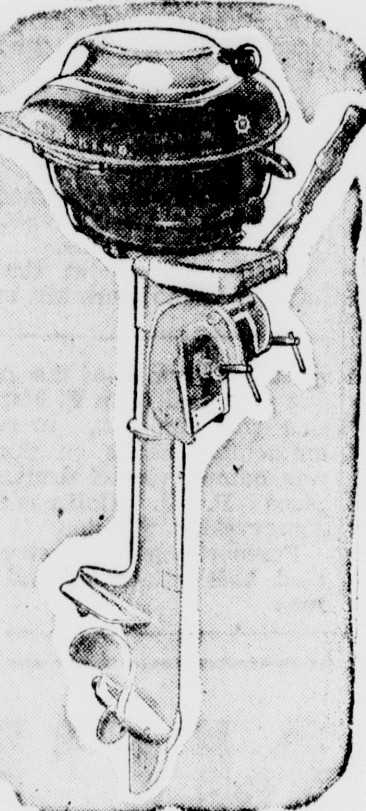
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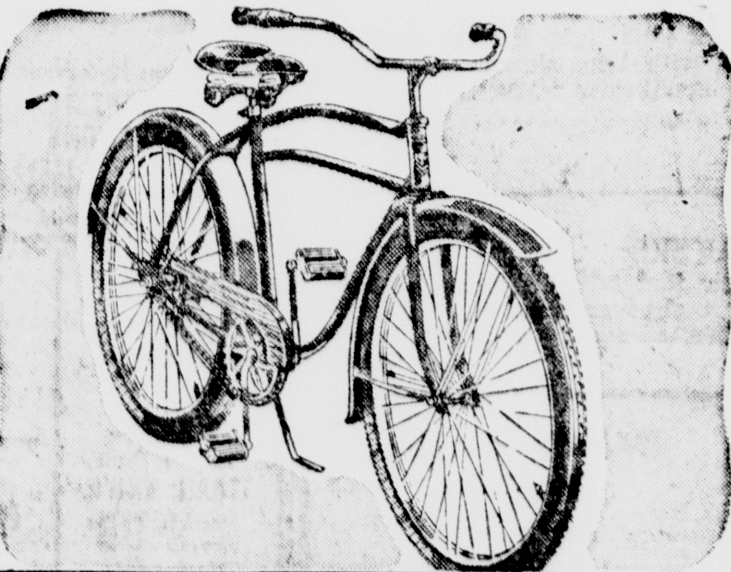


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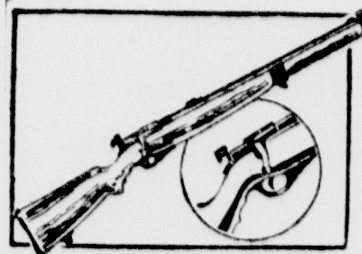
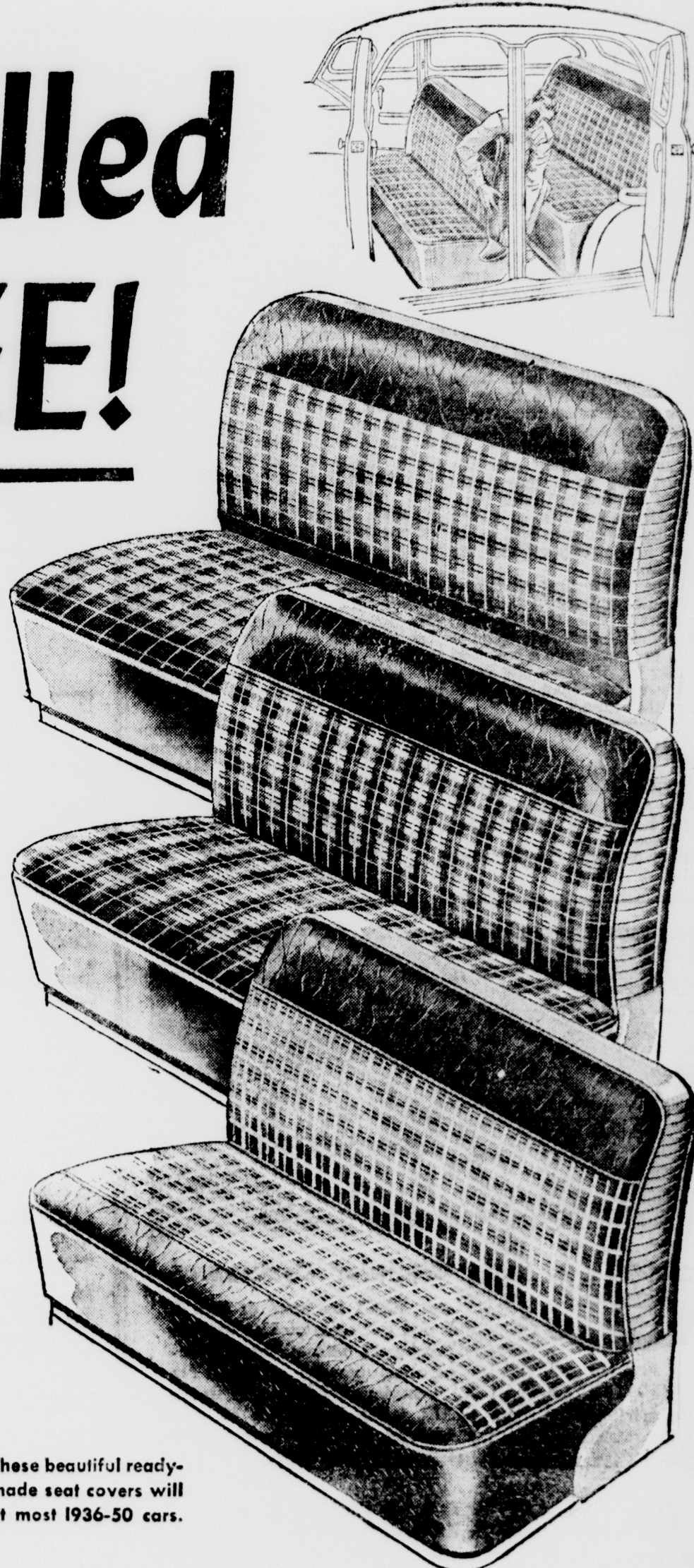
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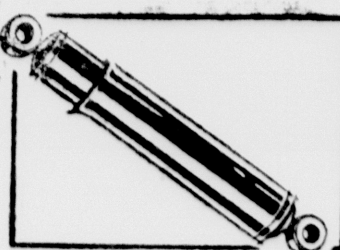
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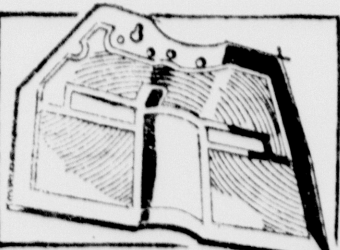
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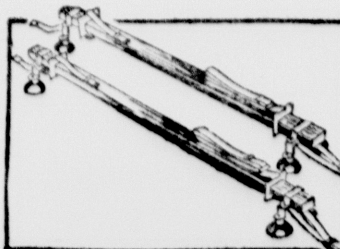
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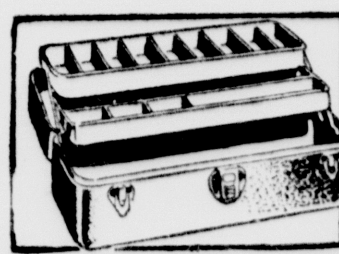
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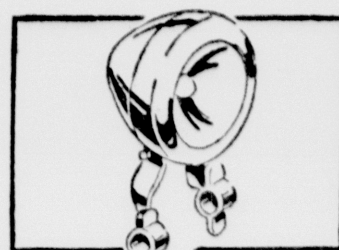
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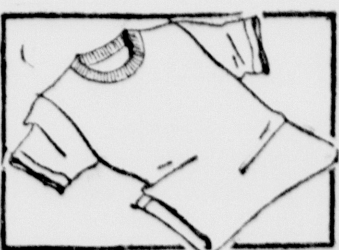
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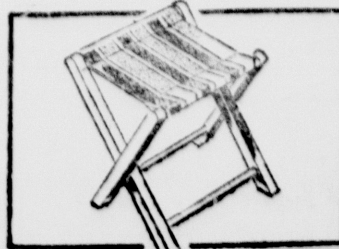
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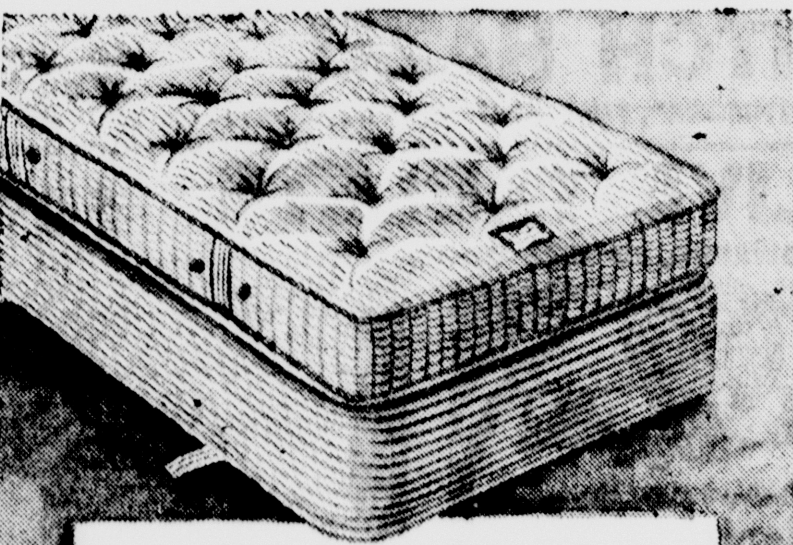
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Many gulls, unused to making a living as nature intended, starved to death. In our growing dependence upon government subsidy, we wonder if this might be a lesson. We wonder!

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Big Strawberry Crop At Baraga

22 Large Ones
Fill A Quart

Ideal temperatures and the right amounts of rainfall and sunshine have combined to give Baraga county one of its best strawberry crops in years and harvesting of that crop is attracting hundreds of persons from the central and western parts of the Upper Peninsula.

Proof of the agricultural possibilities to be found in the Peninsula is seen in the huge red strawberries now being picked, by the thousands of quarts, in the Keweenaw Bay-Chassell area. Estimates have been made that the crop will yield several hundred thousand quarts before the end of July.

Some of the berries are so large that as few as 22 will fill a quart. (U. S. No. 1 grade provides for 100 to a quart).

Besides the many tourists, from outside the Peninsula, who buy the berries at roadside stands erected by farmers throughout the county, residents of Gogebic, Dickinson, Iron, Menominee and Marquette counties are picking the strawberry crop, not only in Baraga county, but also in Marquette and Ontonagon areas. They see the berries not only as a supplement to the food larders of Upper Peninsula residents, but also as a new source of farm revenue and as an additional job opportunity for jobless persons.

Upper Peninsula Development bureau representatives who have visited the area believe there is opportunity to develop the strawberry crop, not only in Baraga county, but also in Marquette and Ontonagon areas. They see the berries not only as a supplement to the food larders of Upper Peninsula residents, but also as a new source of farm revenue and as an additional job opportunity for jobless persons.

"With the harvesting of strawberries long completed in latitudes farther south," one Development bureau official declared, "Upper Peninsula growers have a splendid opportunity to fill the open market, in Lower Michigan and elsewhere, at this time."

Isabella

ISABELLA — Mrs. George Beveridge is a patient at the Memorial hospital at Manistique.

T. Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Most Important Mile At Sault Fortified

New guns are moving into place along the "most important mile in America."

The United States and Canadian governments, spurred by the international crisis, have ordered increased anti-aircraft defenses and a strengthening of security measures around the vital Soo canal system, connecting Lake Superior with Lake Huron at the twin towns of Sault Sainte Marie in Michigan and Ontario.

This military protection of the Soo area — lifeline of American heavy industry — is reminiscent of the last war when a guard of 12,000 soldiers from infantry, anti-aircraft, military police, chemical warfare, ordnance and intelligence units occupied the U. S. Sault Sainte Marie twin, whose civilian population is only about 15,000.

In those days the entire section was a military district and under strict censorship, notes the National Geographic Society. An airplane spotter system for the region extended from Canada's Hudson Bay to Tennessee. Over 40 anti-aircraft guns and, at one time, more than 50 barrage balloons protected the one and three-quarter mile canal route over which 90 per cent of U. S. iron ore passed on the way to war factories.

Iron Moves East

War or peace, however, the Soo canal system is of No. 1 economic importance. The five locks—four American, one Canadian—carry in eight months more than the combined 12-month ship traffic of the Panama, Suez and Kiel canals. Ships packed with raw materials for U. S. industry and food for eastern populations pass through the locks on an average of one every 18 minutes, 24 hours a day, except in winter.

This great "Northwest Passage," joining the rich iron ranges and limestone pits of Michigan and Minnesota with factory cities of the Midwest and East, is expected to clear this year between 70 and 75 million tons of iron ore, approaching the all-time 1948 record of 85 millions.

The locks' reputation as a fabulous breadline between the wheat fields of North Dakota, Montana and Minnesota and the East might well be sustained with mention of 1949 wheat movements—exceeding eight million tons!

"Beyond the Moon" To handle these and other

enormous cargoes, the canals carried last year 22,157 vessels with 96 million tons of material — a far cry from the mere handful of ships with less than 15,000 cargo tons which plied the first, two-lock canal in 1855.

Inadequate as that canal proved to be, it was something close to a miracle for the time. Charles Harvey, a young New England businessman, began its construction in 1853 with 400 imported laborers. Although Sault Sainte Marie was in the midst of an iron and copper boom, it seemed so distant that Henry Clay called it "beyond the remotest settlement of the United States, if not the moon."

Harvey had to import stone for the locks from Lake Erie, iron for the gates from distant Pennsylvania. The nearest telegraph office was Detroit, 450 miles away. He fought bitter cold with temperatures often 35 below zero, cholera and mass desertion of his workers to make the canal ready for traffic in the spring of 1855.

Engadine

Church Services
ENGADINE—Services at the Engadine Missions July 30 are: Gould City, 8 a. m., Naubinway, 9:30 a. m., Engadine 11 a. m., and Curtis 11 a. m.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Niquette and daughter Alice Ann have returned to Bark River after a visit at the homes of Eddie Cantin and Mrs. Norma Brawley.

War Handicaps Pollution Fight

Notices Sent To 14 Peninsula Cities

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP) — The effectiveness of the Michigan water resources commission's war against pollution has been "completely upset" by the Korean crisis, Commission Secretary Milton Adams declared today.

"The changes in the past month will take from guilty municipalities and industries the ability to comply with commission orders to abate pollution," he said at a meeting of the agency here. Due to difficulty in obtaining materials and labor, Adams said, "it doesn't look at all good for abatement orders maturing in 1951 and 1952. The best we can do is prepare for corrective measures and hope for completion when again possible."

The commission secretary spoke as the group served notices of determination of the presence of pollution in 14 Upper Peninsula cities and industries.

The notices, due for hearings Sept. 26-27 in Marquette, were served on the cities of Munising, Manistique, L'Anse, Ontonagon, Wakefield, Ishpeming, Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Norway, Iron River and Stambaugh and the Bergland township board, the Baltic plant of the Stella Cheese Company and the Rapid River Cooperative Creamery Association.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state commissioner of health, was re-

Schaffer

Card Party
SCHAFER—High scores in cards at the Sunday evening social at Sacred Heart parish hall were held by Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Peter Sabourin, Mrs. Clarence LaMarche, Joe Michel, Joe Gilbault and Peter Sabourin. In bunco winners were William Blanski and Mrs. Robert Hillock. Lunch was served.

St. Ann's Society
St. Ann's society will meet Thursday evening, July 27, in the church parlors.

Personals
SCHAFER—Ray and Jim DeLoughary of Detroit are vacationing at the DeLoughary homes. Recent visitors at the Joseph Chouinard home were Mrs. Marion Deroun and sons, George and Raymond, South Bridge, Mass., and Adeline LaPalm of Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vaillancourt of Detroit visited at the Albert Guenette home this week. Mrs. Guenette and daughter returned to Detroit with them for a week's visit.

The Ray LaFave family and Elize and Jacqueline Gauthier of Munising spent the weekend at the Paul Gauthier home.

Jerry White has returned to Detroit after a week's visit at the Dewey LeBeau home.

Guests Sunday at the Alfred LaVigne home were Mr. and Mrs.

elected chairman of the group for one year and Glen P. Manz, Lansing city engineer, representing municipal groups on the board, was named vice-chairman to replace P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director. Further meetings were scheduled this afternoon and tomorrow.

Joseph Larson of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruntjens of St. Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maloney and children and Miss Renelle Sabourin of Detroit arrived here Monday for a ten-day visit at the Peter and Louis Sabourin homes. Alex Lavigne, Sr., and Alex Lavigne, Jr., of Milwaukee visited with the Joe LaVignes during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tausignant and Carrie Seymour of Escanaba were guests at the Eli Taylor home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skowlund and family of Marinette visited at the Joe Michel home Sunday.

Mrs. Johanna Plee of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Anna Zimmerman of Seattle, Wash., have returned

to their homes after a visit at the Harold DeLoughary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fitzgerald and son Jimmy of Grand Rapids are vacationing with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bourgeois have returned to Menominee after a two-day visit at the Clarence Martin home.

Mrs. Joe Richards of Ironton, Minn., and Mrs. Arthur Chailier of Duluth returned home after visiting at the Conrad Herlioux home. Louis Vaillancourt of Detroit is here for an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Herlioux.

Visitors at the Emil Dubord home during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. John Vaillancourt of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiltzius of Escanaba.

House of Ludington Health Service

includes

BATH and MASSAGE

For Increased Relaxation, Circulation and Elimination

Phone 700 for Appointment

HAZARDS

Although continually in danger of infection and contagion, you perhaps rarely give it a thought.

Your physician, however, is ever mindful of the situation and keeps pace with the advancement of medical science by constant study. We are glad to cooperate by filling his prescriptions with the finest prescription chemicals, pharmaceuticals and biologicals obtainable.

Peoples Drug Store

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

CLEARANCE

SHOP EARLY! SAVE!

SHOES!

WOMEN'S HOUSESLIPPERS

1.50

So many styles and colors to choose from... you're sure to find just what you want! Cushion soles, leather uppers, felts, velours, leather uppers. Broken size lots.

WOMEN'S SHORTS

75c & 1.50

There's still plenty of time for shorts this year... so get yours now at this new reduced price! Assorted colors and styles... not all sizes. Shop early!

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS

We may have just your size left in a swim suit, so take advantage of Penney's Clearance! One and two-piece 3.50 4.50

GIRLS' SLACKS

Rayon gabardine slacks reduced for your own personal savings! Assorted colors and most sizes from 7 - 14. Belted style. You'll save if you act quickly! 2.50

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

2.00 & 3.00

Now's the time to buy your girls swim suit. Use it the rest of the season and have one ready for next summer! 7 - 14. Many styles.

GIRLS COTTON SWEATERS

1.25

Short sleeve knit cotton sweaters for girls in sizes small, medium and large. All reduced for quick clearance! So easy to wash... so practical with jeans! Buy now and save!

MEN'S SUITS

20.00

Men's suits marked way down! All wool worsteds... just a few sizes, so shop early to get first chance on this amazingly low price for men's suits!

Woman's Sport Shoes

4.00

A saving well worth your while to come and see! Lace oxfords with low or Cuban heels. Regularly higher priced shoes! Crepe or rubber soled saddle shoes... brown or black oxfords. Not all sizes!

BOYS' SHOES

Now, just when junior needs new shoes for school. Sturdy oxfords with all leather uppers and neolite or cord soles. Long-wearing for the all-around boy! Brown 4.00

MEN'S WORK SHOES

All leather... horsehide uppers and leather soles! You won't find a better buy than at Penney's! 6 inch tops. Brown. Save during Penney's Clearance 5.00

REDUCED!

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

4.00

Men! Take a look at this one! Smart looking dress shoes for a mere \$4.00! You won't beat it! Especially the quality! Many styles... but not all sizes!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

1.00

Short-sleeved sport shirts reduced now for quick sale! Wear them the rest of the summer and have them on hand for next year! You'll want several when you see them!

RAYON SPORT SHIRTS

Here's a shirt you'll wear late in the fall! A rayon sport shirt with long sleeves. Assorted colors and sizes. You'll save at Penney's July Clearance 2.00

MEN'S SWEATERS

A real saving now that fall is soon to be expected! All wool in slipover or cardigan styles. Assorted colors. Not all sizes. 5.00

TODDLERS DRESSES

\$1.50 - \$2

A real saving! Cottons, dimities, dotted swiss in the cutest little dresses you ever saw! Now they're reduced to only \$1.50. Buy now for gifts, too. Small sizes.

INFANTS' POLO SHIRTS

75c

For the little fellow who wears little smartalls. Short sleeves. Pretty stripes... small sizes only. Reduced now to clear!

BOYS' SUITS

Little cotton suits for tiny boys... Short pants style just right to finish out the summer with! Shop early! 1.50

BOYS' SWEATERS

Think of it! Just when you're thinking about back-to-school clothes again! All wool sweaters for boys for only \$3.00! Stripes, figures, plains. Assorted sizes! 3.00

WORK SHIRTS

Here's a saving for the hard working man! Regularly higher priced work shirts reduced now to only \$2.00. Shop early to get your size! 2.00

MEN'S WASH PANTS

1.00

Just the thing for picnics, camp or on week-ends. Tweed mixture in brown, or blue. You can't afford to miss this value! We may have just your size!

MEN'S WORK PANTS

2.00

Just small sizes, but for you who can wear them... here's a real buy! Coverts and whipcords reduced now to clear quickly! Save at Penney's Clearance!

STRAW HATS

1.50

Sull some straws left and going down again to only \$1.50! Regular prices have been much higher. Just broken size lots but come in we may have just what you're looking for!



Scott's New Granular Compound



Just scatter SCUTL by hand or with a spreader and get safe, positive destruction of Crabgrass without harm to desirable grasses, persons or pets. No mixing, measuring or fussing with sprayers. SCUTL is the result of a 10 year Scott's Research program—lawn proven in all sections of the country.

BAUM'S HARDWARE

1109 Ludington St.

Phone 579

Garrard's

A name to remember

When You Buy Diamonds

It's easier to choose the right jeweler than the right diamond... and when you find the former, the selection of a diamond is easy. We're proud of our reputation as "The Right Jeweler."

Typical of our fine quality diamonds is this Brilliant Solitaire, 14K gold set.

\$145

You can't beat this for quality or price

No Extra Charge for Credit

Garrard Jewelers

Cor. 10th & Ludington Sts. Escanaba

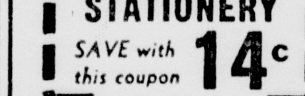
AT PENNEY'S

ESCANABA

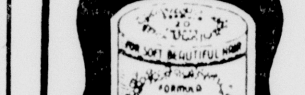
COUPON



STATIONERY
SAVE with this coupon 14c (Limit 2)



Formula 20 CREAM SHAMPOO 4-ounce jar 89c It's LANOLIZED



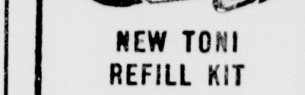
NEW TONI REFILL KIT Complete Refill & 6 Midget SPIN Cylinders \$1.50 1.33 Refill Value \$1



Keeps Hair Neat VALENTINE HAIR TONIC 6-ounce bottle 59c Finest hair oils



OFFICIAL Hopalong Cassidy TRAIL KNIFE Stainless blades 98c Can opener too



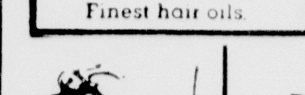
NU-COLOR HAIR COLOR RESTORER 12-ounce size 1.19 With comb applicator



Tussy Deodorant 50c



Ayral Multiple Vitamin Capsules with Minerals Bottle of 100 capsules 4.98



10c SANDWICH BAGS Heavily waxed 2 15c



27-INCH SHOE LACES White, Black or Brown 2 17c

City Drug Store

"Escanaba's Leading Rx Pharmacy" MICHIGAN

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

100 ASPIRIN 11c PURE 5-GRAIN TABLETS, U.S.P. QUALITY (Limit 1)

CAMAY SOAP 4 FOR 24c REGULAR SIZE CAKES (Limit 4)...

WITCH HAZEL 24c "WORTHMORE", FULL PINT (Limit 1)...

OLIVE TABLETS 18c DR. EDWARDS, 30c SIZE (Limit 1)...

WILDROOT CREAM OIL HAIR TONIC 60c SIZE... 53c

KOTEX 12's 33c Kleenex 200's 17c

DIAL SOAP 19c PERUNA \$1.19

Sucaryl Tablets 100 Use in place of Saccharin 59c

OLIVE TABLETS 60c 37c Absorbine 1.25 79c

Gillette BLADES 98c Brushless Cream Free

ALL PURPOSE Shampoo or Bath Spray 79c

MAREE CREAM SHAMPOO 16-ounce jar 98c \$1.09 Value.

FREE 49c SHASTA SHAMPOO when you buy 79c size

Kyron Tablets REDUCING AID 3.00

To Promote Sound Teeth and Bones OLAFSEN

DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE with Viosterol Added Rich in Vitamin D, calcium, phosphorus Bottle of 100 CAPSULES 1.19

None Finest WALGREEN ASPIRIN Bottle of 100... 43c

Perfect for Dry Skin PERFECTION COLD CREAM Non-greasy Bounce jar 79c

A.B.O. Antiseptic Burn Ointment 49c

GLIDE Celenate Powder or Ointment \$1

Home Gardening Features Planned For Farmers Show

Many items of horticultural interest will be featured at the Farmers Round-up at Chatham August 4, J. L. Heiman, county agricultural agent reports.

Those interested in gardening have been invited to make a garden tour with Norman Reath, U. P. horticulturist. Visits will be made to the orchard and the home garden where several varieties of vegetables and fruits are growing.

The importance of proper variety selection and cultural practices producing earlier ripe tomatoes, beans and sweet corn will be demonstrated.

Since no home garden is complete without small fruit plantings, a visit will be made to the raspberry and strawberry variety trials. Variety recommendations will be made and desirable characteristics will be noted.

The tour will include control plots and plantings of a number of green manure crops which show how home gardeners may increase organic composition in soil.

Perkins

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Knutson and son Mark, Richard and Carole Knutson and Henry Holtz of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holtz of Manitowish, Wis., have returned home following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Art Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reidy of Detroit visited the latter part of the week at the William Trudell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter, Patricia, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., are visiting at the William Knuth, Sr. home.

Miss Evara Stevenson has returned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Philburn and children Tom, Jr., and Joellen returned to their home at Grand Rapids after a week's visit at the Ray Louis and H. C. Gibbs home and with other relatives in Escanaba. Mrs. Philburn is the former Dorothy Gibbs.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Danforth

Vacation Bible School
DANFORTH—The daily vacation Bible school is in session at the Danforth school with a large number of children in attendance. The classes, conducted by the Mennonites, will continue through Saturday, July 29. Sunday school classes have been discontinued until the first Sunday in September.

Clover Circle
Clover Circle met this afternoon (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. George Larson.

Club Picnic
The Danforth sewing club and home economics group will hold a picnic Thursday, July 27, at Gladstone park.

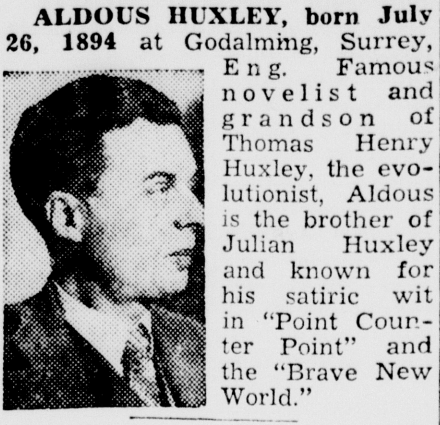
Personals
Wilfred Villemure and two children of West Allis, Wis., have returned home after a week's visit at the home of Wilfred's mother, Mrs. Evarista Villemure. Mrs. Villemure recently celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary, and Wilfred, unable to be here for the anniversary, arranged to visit her later.

Marvin Ford and son Richard have returned from a business trip through South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hess have re-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures



ALDOUS HUXLEY, born July 26, 1894 at Godalming, Surrey, Eng. Famous novelist and grandson of Thomas Henry Huxley, the evolutionist. Aldous is the brother of Julian Huxley and known for his satiric wit in "Point Counter Point" and the "Brave New World."

Siderosis is a lung disease affecting men working in air carrying metal dusts.

turned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest.

Gerald Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gardner, is among 4-H service club group who left by motor on a trip to the Wisconsin Dells.

FINAL WIND-UP!

Thyberg's

GRAND OPENING Sale

The whole town's talking about Thyberg's

Yes! . . . that's true, and no wonder! . . . Thyberg's Jewelers is replete with Nationally advertised Jewelry, standard priced Electrical Appliances and Clocks, latest style ladies' and men's jewelry accessories and a host of household items at popular prices . . . ALL on CREDIT at NO EXTRA COST. Come shop the last few days of Thyberg's Grand Opening Celebration.

USE YOUR CREDIT—Take 12 Months to Pay AT NO EXTRA COST

Enjoy Great Value and a Grand Treat!

Delicious KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY

51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

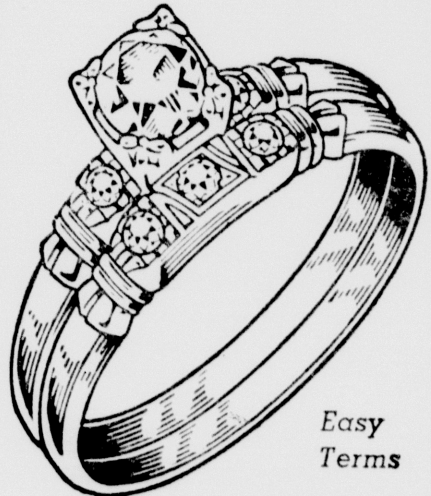
Old **Sunny Brook** BRAND
the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • 86.8 PROOF



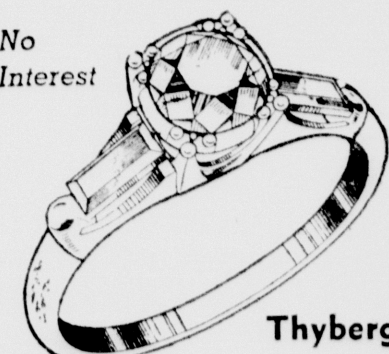
SILVERPLATED Salt and Pepper

Beautifully silver-plated and unique design. 3 1/2" high. Hurry Save. \$1.69 pair

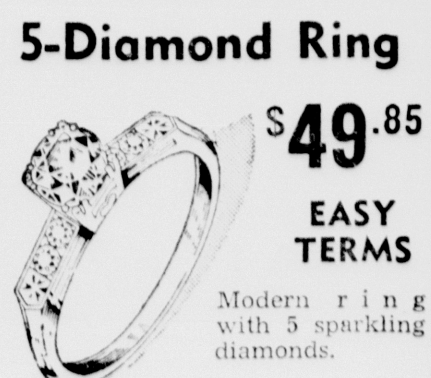


FEATURE LOCK 6-Diamond Set

Famous "Feature Lock", both rings locked together. Open an account. \$112.50



Thyberg's Perfect "100" \$100.00



5-Diamond Ring \$49.85



Charm Bracelets or Disc Bracelets

Special 79¢

These bracelets are the latest fad . . . and at Thyberg's low price you can't afford to pass up this.



Sweetheart Expansion Bracelet and Locket

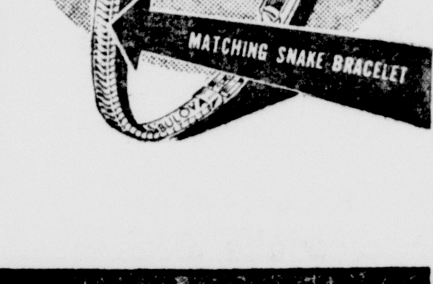
Both for \$6.95 50¢ A WEEK

Elaborate designs in the 1/20 12K gold-filled locket with 18" neck chain and the matching, flexible expansion bracelet. Locket opens for insertion of 2 photos. It's your big chance to buy quality at substantial savings.

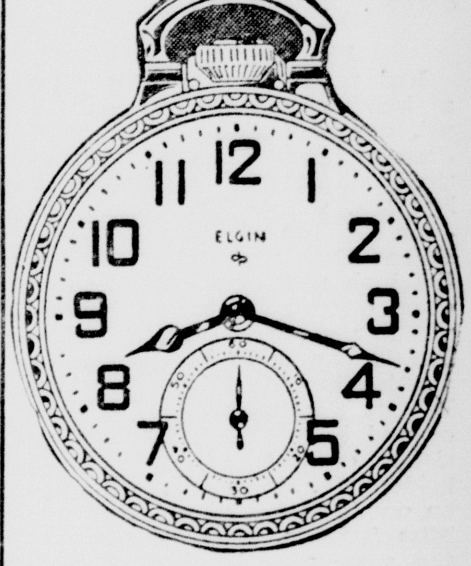


This 2 DIAMOND BULOVA WITH MATCHING SNAKE BRACELET!

Only \$39.75



GENUINE DIAMONDS



16 Size 17-Jewel Elgin Watch

As little as \$1.00 weekly \$39.75

In yellow rolled gold plate. Specially designed for transportation workers . . . a perfect timekeeper for any man. Open an account.



\$12.75 Watch Bands

with Gents Bulova Watches

Man's famous Bulova with this \$12.75 nationally advertised watch band. \$29.75

For Both

EXTRA SPECIAL!



Man's Genuine Zircon

Pay only \$1.00 a week \$17.95

This fine brilliant 1 1/4 carat Zircon in a fine man's solid gold ring at this low price.

ONLY AT Thyberg's Credit Jewelers

FOR LIMITED TIME!

Nationally Famous Manning Bowman



8-CUP PERCOLATOR
MIRROR-FINISH CHROME
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR with matching SUGAR, CREAMER and LARGE TRAY
A Great Value at \$22.95! NOW at a Sensational Low Price! \$16.95

You save \$6.00 COMPLETE for only \$16.95 PAY ONLY 1.00 A WEEK!

Famous Manning Bowman Electric Percolator with sugar, creamer and tray included AT NO EXTRA COST. Makes a welcome gift. Quantities limited . . . so hurry.

THYBERG'S Inc. CREDIT JEWELERS 810 LUDINGTON, Opposite MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Don't Miss This Buy!

GOOD YEAR Polychrome Finish SEAT COVERS



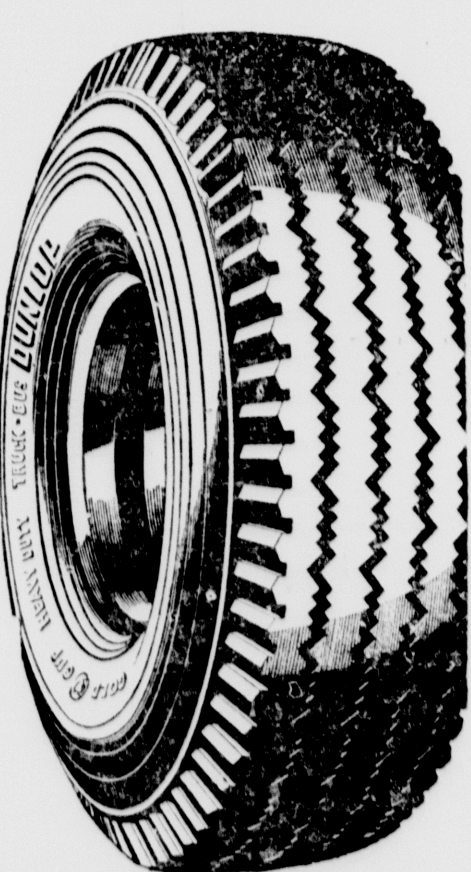
Only Complete \$9.95 SET front and rear seats

1.25 down 1.25 weekly

Fiber universal type — fits conventional back seats on most model cars. "Polychrome" lacquer gives Goodyear seat covers a rich, colorful finish that sparkles with beauty — makes them more resistant to wear, to moisture, easier to wipe clean. And look at these other features!

- Long wearing fibers of superior quality
- Extra strong, shape-holding elastic shoulders
- Handsome vinylite leatherette top trim that won't crack or peel
- Strong durable cotton drill cushion trim
- Double-stitched and turned seams
- Rolled, double-stitched hems
- Beautiful colors that harmonize with car color schemes

They're beautiful — serviceable — just what you want to dress up your car. Get a set today!



First Line

TIRE

6.00 x 16 \$8.49 Plus Fed. Tax

Set of 4 \$32.00 Plus Fed. Tax

Guaranteed YES
First Quality YES
Easy Terms YES

RIDE WITH CONFIDENCE ON FIRST LINE TIRES

Free Installation

The Tire that RUNS and RUNS and RUNS

Northern Motor Co.

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Personals—

Club—
Features—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—
Activities—

Society—

Social-Club

Anniversary Party
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brinker were pleasantly surprised by a group of friends on the occasion of their 10th wedding anniversary. The party was held at their home, 601 North 23rd street. Cards were played and lunch was served. The honor couple received many cards of congratulation and gifts of money. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Lamm of Kipling, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kujala, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Juntunen, Mrs. Selma Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mattson, Mrs. Martha Kempainen, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank, Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards of Gladstone.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, July 27 at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th street beginning at 8 o'clock. The social hour will be in charge of Mmes. William Korkoshik, Andrew Nelson, Arnold Broderson and Frank Hemes. A large attendance is desired.

Skorupski-Rozonca
Red roses decorated the altar at which Miss Mary Lou Skorupski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skorupski, Sr., became the bride Saturday of Eugene A. Rozonca, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rozonca of Chicago. Father Roland Dion performed the nuptial high mass and the church choir offered the music for the wedding services at the Holy Family church in Flat Rock.

Attending the bride were Miss Delores Wiecech as maid of honor and Miss Theresa Rozonca, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. Miss Wiecech wore an orchid waffle pique gown and Miss Rozonca, a yellow gown of the same material. Both carried colonial bouquets.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white slipper satin and lace. Her veil was nylon illusion with chantilly lace. She wore pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and snapdragons.

Mrs. Skorupski chose a light blue summer crepe with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Rozonca wore a light blue summer print with black accessories. Both mothers had red rose corsages.

Following a wedding dinner for family members and a reception at the bride's home for 120 guests, the couple left on a wedding trip of undisclosed destination. The bride chose a white nylon print dress and white rose corsage for her wedding trip. They will make their home at 6700 Chappel avenue, Chicago.

Out of town guests attending the wedding ceremony were Mrs. William Machyal, Superior Wis., Mr. and Mrs. James Wiecech, Perronville, Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaPalm, Wilson, Joan Oathoudt, Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Noggles and family, Gladstone.

Grand Marais

Birthday Party
Grand Marais—Everett Bugg celebrated his 11th birthday anniversary at a party at his home Monday afternoon June 24. Guests were Sammy and Jimmy Lambert, Bobby Chambers, Ralph LaCombe, Jackie Senechal, Bernard Bugg, Raymond Pettipiece, Larry Nymman and Donald and Albert Grasser. The children played games and were served a birthday lunch by Mrs. Verell Bugg. Everett received a variety of gifts.

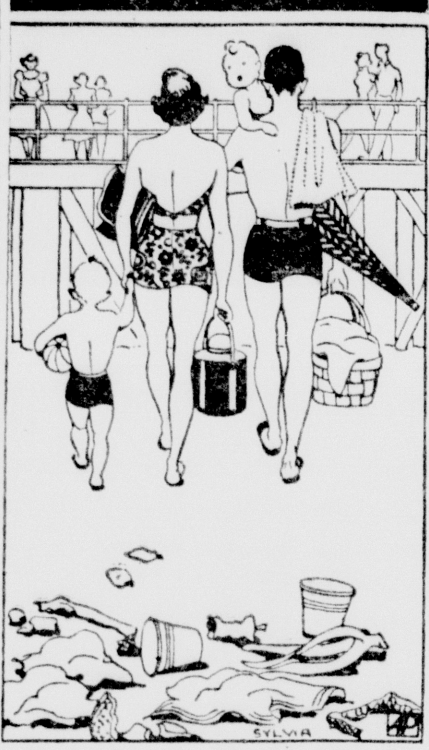
Personals
Mrs. Roy Wickland submitted to a major operation at Tahquamenon general hospital at Newberry Friday. Mrs. Wickland is the former Anna Lundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundquist.

William Roberts of Camp Paradise is visiting his wife and children here.

Fredrick MacLeod and Mrs. Francis Takala of Detroit were Sunday guests at the Theodore Senechal home.

Mrs. John Dinsmore and children and Ann Corey have returned to their home in Wayne following

don't DO that!



DON'T BE A LITTERBUG
Vacation pests are those who leave papers, cans, bottles and trash behind after a picnic.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kazorow, 1512 First avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born at 8:59 a. m. July 24 at St. Francis hospital. The baby's weight was seven pounds and three ounces. Her mother is the former Yolanda Lavorata of Chicago.

Bridal Shower For Helen Gregory

Miss Helen Gregory was honored at a bridal shower last evening at Grenier's hall. Mrs. Adolore Grenier, Mrs. Roy Swanson, Mrs. Austin Godin, Mrs. Joe Friedgen and Mrs. George Lusardi were hostesses. Ninety guests attended the shower.

Miss Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Gregory, 714 First avenue south, will become the bride Saturday of Lloyd A. Lessard.

A white and pink color scheme was used in all the decorations. A tiered wedding cake, topped with a bride and bridegroom provided the centerpiece of the table.

Guest prize was won by Mrs. Stella Soper. Winners in five hundred were Mrs. Alex St. Cyr, Mrs. Agnes Belanger and Mrs. Adolore Grenier. Glenita Thorbahn, Lily Ann Grenier and Mrs. Evelyn Gartland were high in the other games.

Monte Carlo Party At Escanaba Club

A Monte Carlo night party will be held at the Escanaba Golf and Country club Saturday evening. The entertainment for the colorful affair which begins at 8:30 will include cards, dancing and games. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:30. Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Harrington are chairmen of the committee for the evening.

Service July 30 At Stonington

Rev. L. R. Lund will conduct services at Trinity Lutheran church in Stonington Sunday afternoon, July 30, instead of August 6 as first planned. The service will begin at 2:30. Sunday school classes will meet at 1:30 and the pastor will meet with the confirmation class after the service. The Ladies' Aid will serve lunch.

Hospital

Allen, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chernick, Route 1, Escanaba, submitted to an operation for the removal of his appendix Tuesday at St. Francis hospital.

a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Corey.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pearson have moved from Grand Rapids to Escanaba.

Church Events

Bible Study
A bible study meeting will be conducted by Earl Pallmeyer Thursday evening, July 27, at 8 at the Salvation Army hall.

Immanuel Aid
Immanuel Ladies' Aid is meeting at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors. The meeting is for members and friends. Mrs. Victor Peterson will read "The Church Promised", Mrs. Gust Johnson will read "Springs on the Heart of God" and Mrs. Norman Hanson will be soloist. The devotions will be given by Rev. L. R. Lund.

Bethany Chapel Aid
A meeting of Bethany Chapel Aid will be held at 3 Friday with Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Mrs. Gunnar Nelson, hostesses. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Herman Nelson of Rockford, Ill., who will tell of her travels in Sweden.

Luther League Hayride
Members of the Luther League of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River will meet at the Johnson home at 8 Thursday evening for a hayride party and will return there for a camp echo program and refreshments following the ride.

Hold Immunization Clinic Friday At Rapid River School

An immunization clinic for pre-school children of Bay de Noc, Masonville and Ensign townships will be held Friday morning at Rapid River high school.

Dr. William C. Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee Health department, will administer injections for prevention of whooping cough, small-pox and diphtheria. Mrs. Dorothy Boyle of the health department will assist.

The clinic Friday, from 10 to 11 a. m., is the second in a series of four to be held at Rapid River. Children from the Perkins area also may be immunized at the Rapid River clinic. Children who will begin school this fall as well as younger children are included in the pre-school age group.

The health department last week conducted an immunization clinic at Nadeau and Stephenson and 50 children were immunized. About 25 are expected at Rapid River Friday. Last year the department conducted a clinic in Rock. Weekly immunization clinics are held throughout the year on Friday afternoon at the health center in Escanaba.

YOU'LL POINT WITH PRIDE

TO OUR PORTRAIT OF THE Bride

REMEMBER ALWAYS...

How lovely you looked on your wedding day ... Let us capture your bridal loveliness forever, in a beautiful wedding portrait done in black and white or natural life-like colors.

Phone 2384 For Appointments.

Ridings Studio

1311 Ludington St.

"MY FAVORITE RECIPE"

Send us your favorite recipe, using fresh fruits or vegetables. If published, we will send you a gift.

Trade Secrets: Garden fresh green cabbage is being offered by your favorite food store at reasonable prices. The least expensive part of your meal is fresh vegetables.

CABBAGE SALAD

1 med. size head cabbage, chopped fine
¾ cup cider vinegar
¾ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt

Take vinegar, sugar, salt and put on the chopped cabbage. Put through strainer so it will not be too wet. Take a jar full of French mustard mixed well with cabbage and all ingredients. If you wish, strain again. Whip a pint or ½ pint of cream and fold well through cabbage.

Mrs. A. D. Richer
1111 1st Ave. S., Escanaba

It Isn't A Meal Without A Salad

NORTHWEST FRUIT CO.

Escanaba

Dinner Dance At Highland Club Saturday Evening

Bark River members of the Highland golf club will form the committee for the dinner dance which will be held at the club house Saturday evening, June 29. The dinner party is to be preceded by a cocktail hour from 7 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas are chairmen of the Bark River night affair, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brunelle, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scarr and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teal.

Reservations are to be made not later than Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, telephone Bark River 3237, or at the club house.

St. Joseph Parish Picnic Sunday At Beauchamp's Grove

St. Joseph parish picnic will be held at Beauchamp's grove in Flat Rock Sunday afternoon and evening, beginning at 1 p. m. Ladies of the Altar society will serve a picnic lunch.

Proceeds will be used for St. Joseph school. A special invitation is extended to St. Joseph students, alumni and parents to attend.

James Coon and Fr. Stephen Schneider are general chairmen. They will be assisted by the following chairmen: refreshments, Nick Bink and Marcel Guldon; games, Fran Farrell, John McCarthy and Arthur Messier, Jr.; sports and contests, Melton McGovern and Joe Kroll; traffic, William Miron and William Wells; and mailing, Al Meintz.

Band Concert Program Listed

The Escanaba city band will present its weekly concert tonight in Ludington park with Charles P. Johnson directing.

The program will include the Chicago police band march, Maggie Garden overture, Billboard march, Tip-Toe through the Tulips, the Square Deal march, Imperial Potentate and Mercury march, the Bear Cat march, Barnum and Bailey's Favorite march, Americans We March, the U. S. Army march and the Star Spangled Banner.

Personals

Miss Nancy Moran arrived last night from Appleton, Wis., for a two weeks' vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, 1012 Seventh avenue south.

Mrs. Theresa G. Schwager of Chicago is visiting here and is a guest at Green Gables.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Francis Bruce have returned to their home in Saginaw after spending the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bruce, 1125 Eleventh avenue south, and visiting his father, who is ill in St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plimpton and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cormier have returned from a week's motor trip through Ohio and Lower Michigan.

Mrs. William McElligott left yesterday for her home in Montreal, Canada following a visit with her sister, Mrs. Peter Guindon, 1212 South Seventh avenue. Cpl. Norbert Carlson is spending

a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Carlson, 1010 Sheridan Road. He will leave for Camp Stoneman, Calif., August 7 and then for overseas duty.

Bill Savard, South 10th street, is visiting in Marquette with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alvares.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert and son, John, Jr., and daughter Sharon, left yesterday for their home in Hammond, Ind., after visiting at the Arthur Peterson and Robert Peterson homes.

Mrs. Lionel Paraseau, 1302 Ludington street, has returned from Chicago where she visited with her two sisters, Miss Carrie Petersen and Mrs. Honey Costell, and a friend, Miss Boots DeMars.

Mrs. Lina Gurnstrom of San Diego, Calif., left Escanaba this morning for a few days' visit with her sister in Menominee. Mrs. Gurnstrom is a guest in Escanaba of her niece, Mrs. Levi Turnquist, 1221 North 18th street.

Janis Nelson, 415 South 17th street, and Joan Gallagher, 405 South 17th street, left today for Green Bay where they will visit

with Janis' sister, Lois Nelson, who is a student nurse at Bellin hospital.

Mrs. Frank Velkavrh returned today to Chicago after spending a week at the James Perket home in Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daoust left today for their home in Racine following a visit with Mrs. Anna LeQuia, 321 North 14th street. The Daousts spent two weeks in Escanaba.

Ruth Ann Bullock, 815 South 16th street, and Sandra Shipman, 404 South Fourth street, left this morning for Chicago where they will visit with Carol Camp, former Escanaba resident. In Milwaukee, they will meet Betty Lemirand of Escanaba who is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Hilding Brannstrom. Miss Lemirand will accompany them to Chicago and will also visit at the Camp home.

Barbara L'Heureux, 1203 First

avenue north, left today for Green Bay where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. John Mohr.

Ernest Belanger, 1309 11th avenue north, left Escanaba this morning to visit a few days in Chicago with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Belanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken and daughter, Marcia, returned yesterday to their home in Marquette after visiting at the Tom Wilkinson home, 1230 South 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rask of Greensburg, Pa., are visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzharris, 912 Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. Bruce Geer of Janesville, Wis., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthey, 800 South 10th street. She will leave Escanaba the first part of August.

COOL

on a hot day

So light, so fresh—you feel refreshed! Delicious crisp nourishment, from breakfast to bedtime! For your bargain in goodness, get Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

Entire Stock

SUMMER DRESSES

\$5.00

Cottons . . Dotted Swiss . . Chambrays . . Piques . . all this summer's styles . . splendid selections. All at this one, low price. Have been selling at \$8.95 to \$12.95. Sizes 9 to 15. Come early!

Mitzi

1004 Lud. St.

ROBERT'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Johansen and Tweedie Spectators	12.95	8.89
Tweedie Linens	9.95 - 11.95	7.89
Red Cross Whites	10.95	7.89
Jacqueline Spectators	8.95	5.89
Jacqueline and Connie Dress and Casual Shoes In Black, Red, Blue and Green	5.95 - 7.95	4.59 and 4.89
A Special Group of Tweedie Shoes In Fall Materials	12.95 - 13.95	6.89
Children's Star Brand Summer Sandals	3.50 - 6.95	2.89 and 4.89

MANY OTHER EXCELLENT VALUES

ROBERT'S

910 Ludington St.

2 Things To Watch:

- Our Show Window
- The Escanaba Daily Press

The Contest of the Year!
Don't Miss It!

Household Electric Co.

Across from the Delft

Escanaba

Have Fun Thurs. Night!

At The

St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards—Everyone Welcome

Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

J. R. Lowell
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar StreetLocal Residents View
Harbor Dredging Work

The operation by which the floor of the Manistique harbor is, once a year, cleared of its accumulation of sawdust, silt, sand, bark and waterlogged wood was viewed close at hand by twelve Manistique citizens Wednesday.

The twelve, representatives of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary and Lions clubs, the city government and the press, were guests aboard the government dredge, the "Hains," where they enjoyed a noonday meal, watched the two huge sand-suckers in operation clearing debris from the harbor bottom and then were taken a couple of miles out from the harbor where the ship was relieved of its cargo.

Served in Far East
The Hains is a sturdy vessel which served in harbor deepening work in the Far East during World War II and won citations when gun crews aboard the vessel shot down a number of Jap planes.

It is expected that operations here will last for another two weeks.

Guests aboard the ship were Len Harbick, John Girvin, William Fredericks, William Norton, R. G. Hentschell, A. J. Cayia, Ray Prine, Dr. G. A. Shaw, Dr. James Fyvie, J. R. Lowell, Walter Burns,

operators in charge to gauge the effectiveness of the ship's operations.

Contrary to the general belief, the boat is not manned by the coast guard crews or any other branch of the naval or military service. The entire personnel of the ship and the operating crew are civilians. This includes Captain Lester Brinker, the navigator, and Col. G. A. Morris, in charge of the dredging operations. There are forty-five men employed on the boat and operations are continuous through the twenty-four hours with four shifts employed.

Two Huge Suckers
Water is pumped into the hold of the boat by means of two huge suckers which scrape the bottom of the harbor and suck up all loose material with which they come in contact. So strong is the suction that brings this material up into the ship that stones more than a foot in diameter are brought up this way. Every so often the pumping stops to allow the holed water to settle and the pumping again resumes.

Radar equipment enables two

Zion Church
BeautifiedFriends Invited To
View Decorations

The sanctuary proper of the Zion Lutheran church, which has been undergoing extensive renovation and decoration for the past two weeks, will again be in use at the next Sunday morning hour of worship the Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor, announces.

French gray will dominate the decorative color scheme, with green, yellow and blue included in the trim effect.

Two members of the church donated all the material used in the decoration while the other members paid for the labor costs.

While the work was going on services were held in the church basement.

Rev. Herbert invites friends of the church to come and note the great improvement that has been made.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Harold Heideman and Eugene E. Johnson.

Legion Auxiliary
Will Hold Annual
Picnic August 14

A very interesting meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Legion club rooms, Monday evening, July 23, with President Virginia Gramsley presiding. Hedwig Cooper reported that the Child Welfare Committee had sent food and clothing to two needy families. Plans were made for the Auxiliary to serve coffee and sandwiches to the National Guard troops when they come to Manistique on August 11. A vote of thanks was given to the 4th of July committee for the prize money the unit received for its float in the parade.

A large turnout was requested for the installation of officers to be held at Post 83 on Thursday evening, July 27. The annual picnic will be held at the State Park, Monday evening, August 13, which is a regular meeting night. Members are to meet in front of the club rooms at 4:00 p. m. and there will be cars available for transportation. The lunch will be pot-luck. It was unanimously voted that twelve flower vases be donated to the Memorial hospital by the Auxiliary. Condolence and the deepest sympathy are being sent to Mrs. John Herick and family.

Following the business meeting 500 was played and prizes went to the following: Annette Huber, first prize; Rhoda Ekberg, second prize; Hilma Sellman, low. A lovely table set with garden flowers featured a delicious lunch. Hostesses were Mesdames Violet Paylot, Audrey Poquette, Beatrice Richards, Gladys Mercer and Gertrude Stephens.

Briefly Told

King's Daughters—The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist church will be held Thursday evening, July 27, at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Arren, Mrs. Arthur Nelson and Mrs. Edwin Swanson. A good attendance is desired.

Sunday School Picnic—The Sunday school of the First Baptist church will hold their annual picnic at the State Park Thursday afternoon. The bus will make its rounds at 3 p. m. and supper will be at 6:30.

Bake Sale—The Afternoon Circle of the WSCS will sponsor a bake sale in the Ford garage Friday starting at noon.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15 at the Martinson cottage on Indian Lake. For those desiring a ride, the bus will leave the church at 2 o'clock.

Band Concert—The Manistique Municipal Band will present their weekly concert Thursday evening at 8:30 at the court house.

Local Babe Ruths
Play Escanaba
Friday Afternoon

The "Mighty Mites" of the Manistique Recreation Department's summer baseball program will journey to Escanaba on Friday for an "out-of-town" game, according to Thor Reque, recreation director.

The "men" of the team, ranging in age from 5 to 10, are reminded to bring their own lunch for the outing at the Escanaba park which will precede the three games to be played against rough Escanaba opposition in the afternoon.

The team will muster at the fire hall and the buses will leave at 10 o'clock sharp, Mr. Reque warns.

BIG DANCE
TONIGHT
OLD GYM

'Music Designed for You'
Ivan Kobasic's Orch.
Adm. 50c — Everyone Invited

Manistique Theatres

OAK

Wed. and Thurs.
Evenings 7 & 9

"Winchester 73"

James Stewart-Shelley Winters
Dan Duryea

CEDAR

Wednesday thru Saturday
Evenings 7 & 9

"Crisis"

Cary Grant - Jose Ferrer

Local Legion
Post To Install
Thursday Night

Manistique Post No. 83 of the American Legion will hold installation of officers at its regular meeting Thursday evening.

With Ernie Heitman district committeeman, of Newberry in charge of installation ceremonies, the following newly elected officers will be assigned to their stations:

Leon M. Wood, commander
E. J. Doyle, 1st vice commander
John Grimsley, adjutant
Don Martin, chaplain
Lyle J. Sangraw, Sgt.-at-arms
Sig. Erickson, historian
Earl Malloch and Elmer Richey, house committee (3 years).

Earl Malloch and Marvin Gray, executive committee, (3 years).

This will be a joint meeting with Legionnaires and their wives and Auxiliary members invited to be present.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Garden Ave., Mrs. Delina Archambeau and Mrs. William Gentsz spent the weekend visiting at the Canadian Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velez of Elamora are visiting at the home of Mrs. Velez's mother, Mrs. Catherine Barr. Mrs. Velez is the former Elizabeth Barr.

Miss Joan New has returned to Detroit after spending a two weeks' vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph New.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hale and daughter Betty of Minneapolis are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorenson and daughter Pamela of Chicago have returned to their home after visiting here at the L. E. MacDonald home on Terrace Avenue.

Baptist Young
People Go To
UP Bible Camp

The following Juniors from the Bethel Baptist church and the Gulliver Baptist church are attending the Upper Peninsula Baptist Bible camp at Camp Bird, Sand Lake, Wisconsin: Geraldine Gideon, Kathleen Oberg, Marlene Carlson, Carol Martinson, Judy Mullins, Rosalie Mullins, Carol Swanson, Gary Nelson, Glenn Westin, Richard Carlson, Larry Schurer, Mary Ellen Gillan, Harriet Gauthier, Janice Gauthier, Dick Swanson, Avia Walker, Geraldine Larson, Gail Couture, Ruth Freeman, Mary Dixon, Joyce Atkins, Chester Young, Marilee Turpin, Janice Yall, Ronald Bergman, Gerald Bergman, Janice Bergman, Don Bergman, Gloria Bergman, Jenny Scott, Walter Peterson, David Leny, Ray Spooner, Beth Porta and Carol Porta.

Accompanying the young people to camp were Rev. and Mrs. Martinson, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Schurer and Mr. Elwyn Anderson.

Coming Marriage
Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn T. Burgess, 330 Walnut street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Raymond Lasich. The wedding will take place at the Zion Lutheran church on Saturday Aug. 5, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Briefly Told

GIA—A meeting of the GIA will be held at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Miller, 1302 Delta avenue.

Prayer Service—Weekly prayer service for the Latter Day Saints is to be held at the church tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Women's Department—The Women's Department will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Dan Shannon home at 1013 Superior avenue.

Attended Rites—Also attending services for Martin O'Connell here Monday were Mrs. Louis Kirschling of Milwaukee, Mrs. Wallace Wilson of Escanaba, Earl McNair of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. Joseph Casimir of Rapid River.

Prayer Meeting—A prayer meeting for the First Lutheran congregation is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Oscar Dahlquist home at 619 N. Eighth street.

Wasa Order—A regular meeting of the Wasa Order of Gladstone is to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bertha Johnson in Stonington.

Keith Campbells Leave For London

Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Campbell left Gladstone yesterday for New York from which port they will embark on Friday for England where Mr. Campbell will serve as a civilian employee for the Department of the U. S. Air Force.

His specific position is as personnel assistant and he will be at headquarters of the Third Air Division at London where he expects to remain for the next two years.

The new post is a transfer from the long range proving ground at Cocoa, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have been visiting at their parental homes here while awaiting official papers and word to leave for England.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.Committees For
Rotary ChosenPresident Cameron
Selects Workers

Wallace C. Cameron, president of the Gladstone Rotary club, announced his committee appointments for the current fiscal year on Monday.

The committees follow:
Aims and Objects—A. C. Peterson, S. R. Venne, E. C. Olson, E. A. D'Amour, H. J. Bray and A. B. Ellingson.

Club Service—Arthur Peterson, Elder D'Amour, Norman Knutsen, Wm. L. Marble and Dr. A. H. Miller.

Classification - Membership—Lewis M. Empson, C. E. Hawkins, George Mathison, S. R. Venne and Noble Swenson.

Program—Elder D'Amour, Seymour Lewis, Noble Swenson and Tom Beaton.

Fellowship—J. M. Olson, George Nolden, Tom Beaton, Gordon Kelley, Andrew Canuelle and A. B. Ellingson.

Rotary Information—Dr. A. H. Miller, Tom Beaton, William Marble and Seymour Lewis.

Vocational Service—S. R. Venne, Gus Dehlin, E. H. Huesener, A. C. Peterson and Dr. O. S. Hult.

International Service—A. B. Ellingson, Judge Glenn W. Jackson, J. J. Bray, Seymour Lewis and Matt Fausner.

Community Service—E. A. D'Amour, James T. Jones, Dr. O. S. Hult, John M. Olson and Gordon Kelley.

Boy Scouts—Seymour Lewis, O. H. Anderson, C. E. Hawkins, H. T. Brewer, Gus Dehlin, Dr. James Dehlin and Andrew Canuelle.

Public Information—George Mathison, Rolland Hale, Judge G. W. Jackson and Tom Bolger.

Crippled Children—Dr. A. H. Miller, J. T. Jones, S. R. Venne, Dr. O. S. Hult and Dr. James Dehlin.

Boys Work—J. T. Jones, George Nolden, O. H. Anderson, H. T. Brewer, Gordon Kelley and Dr. James Dehlin.

Rural-Urban—H. T. Brewer, Lewis Empson, Andrew Canuelle, Tom Beaton and Tom Bolger.

Attendance—H. J. Bray, George Nolden, J. M. Olson and Norman Knutsen.

Buckeye Gunners

Win Rifle Match

The Buckeyes defeated the Marble Arms, 951 to 946, in a small-bore rifle shoot last Thursday night. Twenty shots were fired from prone position.

Tonight Marble Arms and Petersons will compete and on Thursday evening the Buckeyes will oppose the Veneer Plant.

Scores:

Buckeye—	
George Minne	198
Stanley Petrovich	193
Hilding Carlson	192
Albert Bratonia	186
Alfred Rabitoy	182
	951
Marble Arms—	
Warren Brown	195
Vernon Long	193
Charles Snowaert	189
Don Chase	187
Jack Snowaert	182
	946

New Service Sked
At Lutheran Church

Sunday services in the First Lutheran church will be at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, starting next Sunday, July 30, and continuing through Sunday, August 27, it is announced by the Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Mrs. Kieth Picord and children Pamela and Kieth, jr., left Tuesday night for Detroit to join Mr. Picord in making their home there.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to offer our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for the sympathy and assistance extended to us during the long illness and subsequent death of our beloved husband, father and brother.

We are particularly grateful to those who sent spiritual or floral bouquets; to Fr. Matt LaViolette for his consoling words, the pallbearers, those who offered the use of autos for the services and to all others who by word or deed aided us at this time. The memory of these kindnesses will long remain with us.

Signed:

Mrs. Martin O'Connell and Family

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Louis DeYonke, killed in action in France six years ago July 26, 1944:

Six years of silent sorrow,
Six years of grief and pain,
Our hearts are sad and lonely,
Since you went away.
You left us so very quickly,
God called and you had to go,
You could not even say goodbye,
And Dear, we miss you so.
We often sit and think of you
And talk of how you died,
Friends may think we have forgotten,
When at times they see us smile,
We miss you here, we miss you there,
Your loving smile, your loving face,
And when we sit and think of you,
For all of us you did your best,
God grant you eternal rest.

Sadly missed by parents, sister and brother:
Mr. and Mrs. Kamel DeYonke
Mrs. John Bernerth and John DeYonke.

PHONE 4041

For Complete Dry Cleaning Service
• Dry Cleaning
• Hat Blocking
• Zipper Repair
• Rug Cleaning
• Waterproofing
• Mothproofing
• Alterations
• Tailoring

Free Pickup & Delivery—Fast Service

NuWay Cleaners

922 Delta Ave. Phone 4041

City Briefs

Mrs. John Hady and daughter, Mary Sue, have returned from Duluth and Minneapolis where they spent the past ten days visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Foster and son, Eddie, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., are spending a week visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rajala are vacationing in Milwaukee for a week.

Sally and George Rajala are spending the week visiting in Iron Mountain with relatives.

Miss Marilyn Bredahl who is employed in Chicago for the summer months, visited over the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Julius Bredahl.

Russell Trebbe and daughter Kathy of Milwaukee spent the weekend visiting here with Miss Hazel Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malnar and four children returned Sunday night from Ramsay and Wakefield, Mich., where they spent three days visiting. In Ramsay they visited with Mr. Malnar's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heing and in Wakefield with Mr. Malnar's mother, who is seriously ill in Wakefield hospital. They also visited in Ewen with Mr. Malnar's brother Jim and members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman and children Billy and Peggy are vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kjellander. The Brockmans reside in Trenton, Mich.

Miss Ruth Ann Miller spent the weekend visiting in Houghton, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bullen, son Herbert and daughter Nancy, and Mrs. Lid Lyle, sister of Mrs. Bullen, Lansing, Mich., are spending two weeks' vacation visiting at their camp near Rapid River. They are also visiting with the Henry Coles and Frank Snouwaerts.

Mrs. Robert Nebel and son, Ernest, Route 1, Gladstone, have gone to Chicago to visit with Mrs. Nebel's daughter, Mrs. Jack Baitman.

Mrs. O. S. Ibsen is visiting in Green Bay with her mother who is a surgical patient there.

Ellen Gordon has returned to her home in Minneapolis after visiting at the John Norton, sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lindgren and sons, Bob and Harold and Mrs. George Johnson of Chicago were weekend guests at the Harold Nelson home, 1116 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McKean of Philadelphia are spending several days visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Germaine, Delta avenue. Mrs. McKean and Mrs. Germaine are sisters.

Mrs. Jack Hayden and daughter Mary Sue returned Sunday from a ten day visit with relatives in Duluth and Minneapolis.

Mrs. Nye Quistorf has returned from Mishicot, Wis., where she visited Mrs. Fred Quistorf, mother of Nye, who has been critically ill. The condition of Mrs. Quistorf is reported to be somewhat improved.

Mrs. John Vogt returned Sunday from Mankato, Minn., where she attended the summer session at the Teacher's college.

Mrs. Ed. Wise is arriving from Chicago today to spend two weeks visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Olson and son of Chicago are visiting for a

City Gives \$100
For CelebrationPostpones Action On
Bids For New Truck

The Gladstone city commission held an abbreviated session Monday evening during which they donated one hundred dollars to Good Neighbors Day being held today and opened bids on a one-ton truck with low loading height hydraulic dump box.

Only two bids were received, one from Norstrom Motors, the other from H. J. Norton Co.

Action on the truck purchase was deferred pending the return of City Manager H. J. Henrikson from a City Manager's meeting and the commission adjourned until Friday at 4 o'clock when it will reconvene to consider the two truck bids.

It is also likely that the zoning ordinance will be considered at the Friday meeting, it is disclosed.

Social

Young People
The Young People's Society of the First Baptist church will hold an ice cream social on Thursday evening at 8:30 on the church lawn. There will be a short musical program followed by lunch.

Rebekahs
A social meeting of the Rebekah lodge was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Cooper, 402 Central avenue.

Bridge, Five hundred and Smear formed the evening's diversion. In bridge, Mrs. Milton Findlay was the winner, in five hundred, Mrs. Francis Londo held high honors and Mrs. Anna Cooper the award in smear. Mrs. Tom Hite won the special award.

Lunch was served at the close of play by the hostesses, Mrs. Tom Hite and Mrs. Anna Cooper.

week at the home of Mrs. Julius Bredahl and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Srock of Milwaukee, Wis., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Srock. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Arlene, who has been spending the past month with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Amadon of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell and daughters Cynthia and Colleen have returned to Detroit following a two weeks' vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Eugene Smith and daughter have returned to Chicago following an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick.

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GET YOUR ADMIRAL stove or refrigerator before rationing and price increases take effect. One 16 ft. deep freezer in stock. All kinds of electric and gas appliances. Marion electric stoves, Sanitary deep freezers. Save money now. Chester Feak, Ford River, on H. 521. Phone 7003-F42. 5745-205-207

USED 30-06 RIFLE. Priced for immediate sale. Inquire 216 S. 9th St. 348-206-2t

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MODERN GAS STOVE in very good condition. Phone 2252-W. 5788-206-3t

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ONE USED BOTTLE GAS Stove. Inquire J. P. Mallongree, 820 Delta, Gladstone, or Phone 4771. G1117-206-3t

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1938 CHEVROLET. Good tires, very good mechanically. \$250. Two-wheel trailer. \$50. Ask for Bill at Peterson & Jacobsen Auto Service. 5791-206-3t

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Will Buy
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Standard Quality
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USED kitchen cabinet; table top gas stove; parlor sets; several cook stoves. PELTIN'S 1307 Lud. St. C-199-4t

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One Used Portable Sewing Machine \$29.95
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BEER AND WINE to take out. Beer delivered in case lots to any part of city. Plenty of parking space for our customers. THE HOB NOB, 401 S. 13th St. Phone 1845. C-112-4t

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Why It's Time To Lay Away Your
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NORGE REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft. Excellent condition, \$79.95.
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USED NORGE REFRIGERATOR and ELECTRIC RANGE, both for \$175.00. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 614. C-207-2t

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● It Reduces Indoor Dampness
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5 DAY FREE TRIAL!

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New Leonard Freezers
As Low As \$229.95

MEN'S SHOES, LOAFERS and Oxfords, \$3.98. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 701 Lud. St. C-207-4t

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Why Not Drive One Of These!

1949 Nash Sedan
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1935 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Good tires and motor. Call 1320-J after 4:30 p. m. 5783-206-3t

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1936 Plymouth 4-Door
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1937 PONTIAC 4-door. Good tires. Excellent condition. Phone 2050. 5786-206-3t

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2-1947 Plymouth Sedans
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1938 Pontiac Sedan
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115 S. 17th St. Tel. 2860
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1938 FORD CONVERTIBLE \$128. Phone 2218-W. 5821-207-3t

MERCURY, 1948, red convertible club coupe. Perfect condition. Best offer. Joe—Phone 1878-W. 5814-207-3t

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BARBERING—Learn. Write for information. Greene's Barber College, 118 E. Water St., Flint, Mich. 5871-188-104

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Let's Talk Travel!
1949 Chevrolet 4-Door
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All Cars In Good Condition!
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Real Estate

FOR SALE—Good Business Location on US-2-41, 2 miles South of Gladstone. See Mr. Gehhart in person at Bayside Market. Will Sacrifice.

WATERFRONT or highway lots at head of Little Bay de Nocquet at mouth of Whitefish river; or larger parcel if desired. Sheltered boating area—excellent fishing. Also have agency for Star All-Metal non-sinkable boats—supply on hand, immediate delivery. River's End Resort Albert R. Wickham, Rapid River. C-153

FOR SALE OR RENT—4-room house with 2 acres. 4 miles out on US-41. Phone 1565-R. C-205-3t

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and lot. \$2,800. 617 N. 19th St. Phone 3379-W. 5776-206-3t

THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW. South side. Stoker heat. Write Box 5718, care of Daily Press. 5718-206-3t

INCOME PROPERTY in Traverse City. Will trade or sell for property in Upper Peninsula. Phone 9276 Traverse City. 5782-206-2t

MODERN FIVE-ROOM HOME. Full basement. Oil furnace. At 2011 N. 3rd Ave. 5792-206-3t

TWO 40's of land near Carroll's Corners. Inquire Alfred Kurth, Danforth. 5807-207-3t

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE and 20 acres of land on US-2 near Nahma Jet. Write George Blowers, Nahma, Mich. 5808-207-3t

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. Completely furnished cabin, to be removed from premises. A cheap, ideal cottage or hunting camp. Second driveway towards Escanaba from Erothron's on M-35. S. E. St. Louis. 5806-207-2t

Boots And Her Buddies

WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO GIVE UP ON HYPNOTISM! NO SIRE!

DAVEY AND THE PUP EVIDENTLY JUST DON'T HAVE ENOUGH OF AN INTELLECT TO WORK ON!

I'LL TRY BOOTS OR ROD! THE BOOK DIDN'T SAY—I WONDER IF HYPNOTISM WORKS IN THE DARK?

By Martin

Alley Oop

YOU KNOW, DOC, EVERYONE WHO SWIMS THE CHANNEL GETS ALL COVERED WITH GREASE!

ONLY HERE, OIL WE'VE HAVEN'T BEEN INVENTED YET!

WHAT'S GOING WITH LARD?

A PRODUCT OF ANIMAL FAT... CLIMATE SHOULD BE AN AMPLE SUPPLY!

JUST LONG ENOUGH LATER ON YOUR ARMOR, TOO?

SURE BOYS, SLAP IT ON THICK!

By T. V. Hamlin

Freckles And His Friends

FREEKLEES! MY FATHER IS A VERY DANGEROUS MAN!

Charles C. Case, Gladstone, Dies

Was Retired Soo Line Conductor

GLADSTONE — Charles Clinton Case, 74, died at 10:30 this morning of a heart ailment at his home at 722 Minnesota avenue. Mr. Case was born June 1, 1876 in Allegan county. He was married to Mrs. Case at Manistique in 1909. The couple came to Gladstone 38 years ago. Mr. Case, who had been ill the past two years, was a retired Soo Line conductor. Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. James Schram, two sons, James Russell and Douglas Case, and one grandchild, James B. Schram, Jr.

Civilian Plenty To Be Curtailed, Truman Warns

(Continued from Page One)

lian output, requisition goods, curb commodity speculation, and help finance industry's expansion for war. It added new pressure on Congress to grant those powers, however, and its keynote was speed—speed in both law-making and munitions-making. The powers requested, Mr. Truman said, not only will meet present needs but will perform another essential service—to "build up our preparedness" for more drastic steps if the military situation worsens.

Because of shortages of steel, copper and certain other materials—whose prices have spurted in the last few weeks—some civilian goods must be shunted off the production lines to make room for armaments. Limited controls should suffice, Mr. Truman said, but he went on:

"This does not mean that we can meet our enlarged international obligations without some sacrifice of domestic consumption."

On the voluntary side, the president asked—

Of Business: Restrain in pricing its products and in buying materials for inventory. And, most particularly, expansion of industry's capacity to turn out the basic products needed for war or peace.

Of Labor: Avoidance of wage demands "which might lead to another inflationary spiral. And above all, an effort with management to achieve industrial peace."

"Work stoppages in vital industries are something we simply cannot afford under current conditions," he said.

"The best rule to follow is to buy normally," Mr. Truman said.

Scarcities in consumer goods will not develop, unless they are created artificially by speculative or panicky acquisition of goods far in excess of actual need."

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(Noon Quotations)

Amn. Can.	91.00
Am. Tel. & Tel.	149.50
Anacostia	32.25
Armour & Co.	9.50
B. & O.	12.00
Bethlehem Steel	39.75
Bohns Aluminum	26.50
Briggs Mfg.	28.00
Budd Co.	15.37
Burr Add. M.	12.75
Calumet & Hecla	5.07
Can. Dry	9.25
Canadian Pac.	17.00
Case J. I.	37.50
Ches. & Ohio	27.25
Chrysler	64.25
Cont. Can.	31.12
Cont. Mat.	7.75
Curtiss Wright	10.25
Detroit Edison	22.00
Dow Chemical	57.12
Du Pont	70.50
Eastman Kod.	40.75
El. Auto. Lite.	39.25
Erie RR	15.00
Ex. Cello-O.	75.50
Freight S. L.	60.50
General Electric	45.00
General Foods	45.75
General Motors	80.37
Gillette	52.00
Goodrich	53.87
Goodyear	41.25
Gr. Nor. Ry. P.	16.50
Hudson Motor	14.37
Illinois Central	45.00
Inland Steel	43.50
Inspir. Corp.	15.62
Interlake P.	15.50
Int. Harvester	27.25
Int. Nickel	30.00
Int. Tel. & Tel.	10.50
Johns. Manville	37.12
Kelsey Hay A.	58.75
Kennecott	38.25
Kresge SS.	37.75
Kroger Co.	61.00
Lab. O. F. Glass	78.00
Lige & M.	16.25
Lock Trucks	51.50
Montg. Ward	32.50
Motor P.	21.75
Motor Wheel	15.25
Mudler Br.	15.25
Murray Cp.	16.75
Nash Kely	17.25
Nat. Biscuit	32.75
Nat. Dairy P.	38.25
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	50
N. Y. Central	15.25
Nor. Pacific	23.00
Packard Motors	4.00
Parke Davis	36.50
Penn. I. C.	56.00
Penn. RR	18.87
Phelps Dodge	52.25
Phillips Pet.	60.50
Pure Oil	36.07
Radio Cp.	15.75
Radio KO	6.37
Rem. Rand	11.12
Rev. Motors	15.75
Republic Steel	36.62
Reynolds Tob.	41.75
Seals. Roeb.	37.12
Shell Oil	37.12
Socony Vac.	42.00
South. Pac.	60.25
St. Paul	45.50
Standard Brands	49.25
Std. G. & E. P.	45.75
Std. Oil Cal.	69.00
Std. Oil Ind.	32.00
Std. Oil N.	73.75
Texas Co.	67.12
Union Carb. & P.	16.12
UN Carb.	11.75
UN Pac.	36.50
United Alg.	32.37
US Rubber	14.00
US Steel P.	35.50
W. B. Ste.	35.12
West. Union Tel.	29.00
Woolworth	43.25
Zenith Radio	44.00

Boost In Old-Age Pensions Assured

(Continued from Page One)

The method of collecting the tax from newly covered domestic workers and farm hands is left up to the treasury department.

The conference committee has agreed to a House provision extending the public assistance program of aid to the needy aged, dependent children and the blind to the totally and permanently disabled. An estimated 200,000 persons will receive payments under this.

Another final decision of the conference committee was to make the higher payments for the 3,000,000 persons already drawing retirement and survivors benefits effective Oct. 1 instead of at the end of the second month after the bill becomes law.

Amount Of Present Benefit	Benefit Under New Law
\$10.00	\$20.00
15.00	30.00
20.00	37.00
25.00	46.50
30.00	54.00
35.00	64.00
40.00	64.00
45.00	68.50

For persons yet to retire, this table shows how benefits will increase:

Average Monthly Wage	Present Benefit	New Law Benefits
\$100	\$26	\$50
150	32	58
200	37	65
250	42	73
300	42	80

Marine Corps Size Boosted

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON — (P) — The House Armed Services committee sought a Marine Corps opinion today on this country's preparedness for handling the Korean Reds and any other Communist force which may take to the war path.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) called Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Marine commandant, to a committee hearing which he said would be public, "if possible."

The decision to hear Cates came yesterday in the midst of speedy congressional developments beamed at building up the armed man power.

The House passed unanimously emergency bills lifting all restrictions on the size of the military forces and adding one year to all current enlistments.

The enlistment extension measure, requested only last week by President Truman, has been approved by the Senate and goes directly to the White House for signature. Senate action is required on the other bill.

In lifting the legal ceiling of 2,005,882 on the authorized strength of the armed forces, the House struck out a provision limiting the size of the Marine Corps to 20 per cent of that of the Navy.

"We need more Marines and we must have them," Vinson said during floor debate. Marine strength on June 30 was 74,200. Some congressional sources predict this will be increased by 60 per cent.

Ice Cream Parlor Burns Up At Niles; Three Hurt In Fire

NILES, Mich. — (P) — Fire swept Thomas' ice cream parlor in downtown Niles today, with loss set at \$10,000. The owner and two firemen were injured fighting the blaze.

The fire started when oil from a broken tank-to-heater line seeped into a hot water heater in the basement.

Russell Thomas, the owner, who was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for mayor this year, was burned on his left leg. Fire Capt. James Robbins suffered a dislocated shoulder and Fireman Paul Marker torn knee ligaments.

Firechief Walter Zimmer who estimated the fire damage said an adjoining main street store suffered smoke and water damage.

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Aviation Meet Here On Friday

Nationwide Rebuff Will Be Discussed

The U. P. Air Transportation committee will meet at the House of Ludington in Escanaba at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon to discuss CAB's rejection of the application of Nationwide Airlines for an air mail franchise.

Protests against the decision must be filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington before July 30.

Lester Maitland, state aeronautics director, and others interested in aviation will be invited to attend.

Obituary

JOHN M. MURRAY

Funeral services for John M. Murray were held at 9 this morning at St. Patrick's church and burial was made in the veterans' plot in Holy Cross cemetery. Father Martin B. Melican officiated at the funeral mass. Father Mark officiated at the cemetery rites.

Military services were conducted by the veterans organizations and veterans served as pallbearers. They were: color bearers, Herman Mielke, Carl Peterson; color guards, Joe I. Perow, Clinton Groos; firing squad, Gerald J. Cleary, Carl Peterson, James Coon; chaplain, Archie Wood; bugler, John Wood; pallbearers, Eugene C. Raymond, John Pelletier, Fred Lundgaard, Paul Faircloth, Edward St. Antoine and Hector Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, Mrs. Clarence Sheeldo and Susan Murray of Masonville attended the funeral.

RAMONA MESHIGAUD

Funeral services for Ramona Meshigaud, eight-year-old daughter of the Stephen Meshigauds of Harris, who died early yesterday at St. Luke hospital in Marquette, will be held at the St. James Mission in Hannahville at 9 a. m. Friday. Father Paul Prud'homme, S. J., will officiate and burial will be made in the family lot in Hannahville cemetery. Friends may call at the Louis Meshigaud home at Harris after 10 a. m. Thursday.

American Troops Recapture Hadong

(Continued from Page One)

up in their battle for time. The Reds, flushed with the victory at Yongdong yesterday in which they drove out the U. S. First cavalry division, made only small scale attacks east of the city today, but it was certain they would jump off soon against Kumchon.

Kumchon, vital communications center for troops of the U. S. First cavalry and 25th division, is only 20 air miles east of Yongdong—30 by winding mountain road. But a front dispatch said the tank-led Red assault had pushed the Americans farther back than they had planned to withdraw and it looked like the defense plans would have to be revised completely.

The undercutting Communist sickle in the south had driven to a point 45 miles southwest of Kumchon, but even today a U. S. headquarters spokesman in Tokyo had said the swift Red fourth division push through the southwest sector was "unimportant" and probably diversionary.

Nevertheless, carrier-based allied planes made a ferocious attack in the sector at Hadong, setting the city ablaze with rocket fire. The Reds had seized Hadong yesterday in a long stride west, and today's attack may have been the beginning of promised U. S. measures to stem this drive.

Injured Man Sues His Lawyer For Not Suing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (P) — Juan Shuck Hong wanted to sue a taxicab company after he was injured, he said, by one of its cabs in 1948. The case never developed. So yesterday Quan sued his lawyer for \$23,653.

Quan declared the lawyer's failure to file the suit within one year cost him the chance to recover damages—and he'd like to collect from his one-time legal adviser.

Kasun Attends Credit Parley At Urbana, Ill.

Edward Kasun, manager of the Credit Bureau of Escanaba, is attending the Credit Bureau and Collection Service Management Institute sponsored by the Business Management Service of the University of Illinois, the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, and the Associated Credit Bureaus, Fifth District.

The management training session conducted one week each year on the campus of the University of Illinois is part of a four year program designed to serve credit and collection men throughout the Middle West. The 1950 Institute is being held July 24th through July 29th and includes representatives from fifteen states.

Sigler-Hemans Deal Revealed In Lansing Bribery

(Continued from Page One)

testified that Sigler, then special grand jury prosecutor, made determined efforts before the state bar board of commissioners between Nov. 3, 1944 and early 1946 to block disbarment proceeding against Hemans.

Prosecutor Quoted "It is imperative," Sigler was quoted as saying, "that Hemans' status not be disturbed until the grand jury completes its work."

The bar officials were called by attorneys for George Omacht of South Bend, Ind., and John Hancock of Detroit, officials of the associates discount corp.

Hemans, former university of Michigan regent and high-priced lobbyist, was the chief witness against Omacht, Hancock and 24 other finance officials and former legislators accused by the grand jury of paying and receiving bribes through Hemans to influence bills regulating small loan interest rates, chattel mortgages, and installment auto contracts in 1939.

The case, the first brought by the sensational grand jury, was prosecuted by Sigler who was then special prosecutor to the grand jury. Eleven of the defendants convicted in August, 1944, fought the case through two unsuccessful supreme court appeals. Omacht and Hancock decided to seek a new trial while the rest are carrying an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

They have been free on bonds since their convictions and have stayed off serving three to four-year sentences for six years.

Monroe M. Wendell, an investigator for the grand jury in 1943 and early 1944, testified for the defense that he was present in a Toledo hotel when Hemans agreed to testify as Sigler directed in return for efforts to keep him from being disbarred, to keep him in the army, to maintain his income at \$600 a month, to grant him complete immunity from prosecution and to secure his future employment.

State Pays For Whisky Defense attorney James E. Hagerty of Detroit, questioned Wendell closely about visits of a "Miss XXX" to Hemans in Toledo and Battle Creek hotels, whom Hagerty called Hemans' paramour.

Wendell said there probably was no extra expense in connection with her visits since the grand jury maintained several hotel rooms in both cities. If there were extra expense, he said, he did not know who paid it.

He recounted several trips made with Hemans to Washington, Texas, and Mexico at state expense. On one occasion, he said, they bought 28 bottles of whisky in Washington with state money to bring back to Michigan where it was scarce.

Briefly Told

Mrs. George L. Megenuph, Bark River, was admitted to St. Francis hospital last night suffering from injuries to her back received in a fall.

Eugene Villeneuve, a former Escanaba resident, and his brother-in-law, Michael Struk of Detroit arrived yesterday to spend a week visiting friends here. Mr. Villeneuve is an employee in the press room of the Detroit Times.

Clinic Friday — The regular weekly immunization clinic will be held at the health center Friday from 1 to 3.

House Breaking — Nothing was missing from the Victor Larson house, 2201 Eighth avenue south, following forcible entry made Monday night while the Larsons were away, police report. Officers of the force are continuing investigation. Entry was made by breaking a back door.

JCC Outing — The summer outing of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at Flath's cottage on the Ford River Thursday evening. Officers will be installed and lunch will be served. Members are asked to meet at 6:30 p. m., at Tommy's lunch.

Thursday Dance — A dance will be held at Club 314 Thursday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, with music by a six-piece orchestra. The orchestra will be paid from a music trust fund of the American Federation of Musicians in cooperation with Musicians Local 663.

Instruction Car — Engineers and train crew members of the Chicago and North Western railway

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Youth Dance Friday Night

At Gladstone Legion Club

Sponsored by Ski Club

Music by Chet Marrier's Orch.

Elks: Big Picnic Sunday

At Wells State Park

Bring your lunch; refreshments served

Games, contests, fun galore

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Revival Of Red Squad Outlined In Lansing Bill

LANSING — (P) — If a special Senate committee has its way, a state police "Red" squad again will start checking up on Michigan residents.

A bill to establish the squad was recommended Tuesday by the committee headed by Senator Colin L. Smith (R-Big Rapids).

He described it as the "first step" in a loyalty program that would "apply to any group in the state."

Cost \$50,000 Yearly

The committee today was to ask Governor Williams to place the measure on the call for the Aug. 15 special legislative session. It is continuing its hearings.

"This is no longer a loyalty matter, but a security matter," Smith declared, referring to the

Korean war. He estimated that an eight-man squad would cost the state approximately \$50,000 a year. If that were insufficient, the total might be made \$150,000, he said. The senator described the proposed squad as "the same we had in the last war." It would be appointed by the state police commission, and would work with the F.B.I., Michigan State Police and State Civil Service Investigators.

Some Work For State

The committee, he asserted, "feels this must come right away." Its researches, he said, showed there were 1,260 Reds in Michigan.

"There are some in the employ of Michigan," Smith said, "who one might class as a bird that walks like a duck, quacks like a duck, and lots of people think they must be ducks."

Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Machalk of Milwaukee are visiting with Mrs. Nick Machalk, sr.

The common garden snail has 14,175 teeth. These are located on the snail's tongue, in 35 rows, each row containing 105 teeth.

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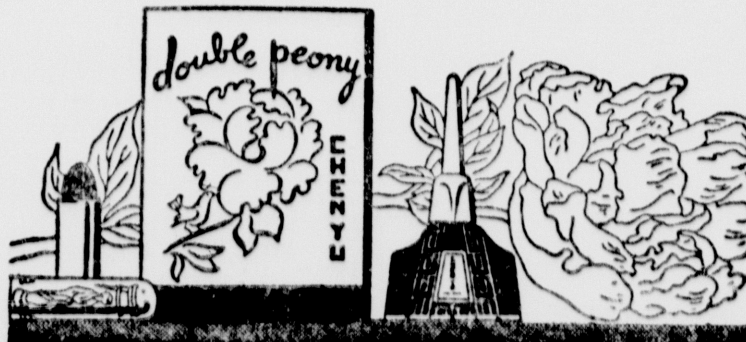
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